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The Class Of 1973

420 Graduate; Miss Camp, Mr. Mitchell Honored

Degrees were conferred upon 420 MWC seniors in Commencement exercises at the College on Saturday evening, May 19. The traditional ceremonies were held in Ball Circle before an audience of more than 2,000 parents, guests, and faculty members.

The recipient of the Darden Award, given annually to the senior who has the highest academic average during her years at MWC, was Miss Mary Darden Camp, the daughter of Mrs. Jack Camp of Moreland, Georgia.

Miss Camp, a Spanish major, achieved a 3.90 grade-point average out of a possible 4.0 during her four years at MWC. Graduating with final honors and with highest distinction, Miss Camp is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Darden Award was established in 1960 in honor of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., who was president of the University of Virginia from 1947 to 1959. It consists of a medal, designed by Gaetano Cecere, formerly of the MWC Art Department, and also a cash sum.

Mr. Sidney H. Mitchell, Professor of English, was named the second recipient of the Grellet C. Simpson Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

The recognition conferred by the award is directed toward an individual faculty member, but it is also an acknowledgement of the emphasis marking all faculty endeavor and the whole instructional program of the College. The symbol of recognition is a silver rose bowl designed and executed especially for this award. Included also in the presentation was a check, drawn on the trust fund which established the award.

A member of the MWC faculty since 1954, Mr. Mitchell holds a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia.

In addition to the Darden Award and the Grellet C. Simpson Award there were twenty-one students awarded final honors and three students who graduated with highest distinction. Final honors are presented to those graduates who maintain a 3.75 average or better as juniors and seniors at the College. General academic attainment of the graduating seniors is recognized through the awards of Distinction, High Distinction, and Highest Distinction, based solely on the student's academic average at MWC. Departmental honors were conferred on twelve other students.

President Simpson in his address to the graduating class entitled "An Inaugural Revisited, 1956" said that he had "been making a sentimental and, hopefully, an intellectual journey through the past" and that he wished to share with the graduating class some of the ideas which he proferred when he arrived at the College in October, 1956.

(above left) Degrees are conferred to the members of the Class of 1973 (above right) Proud relatives cheer a graduate (below left) President Simpson addresses the large gathering (below right) Classmates after the ceremonies...

Homecoming

by *Betty Davis* Morie, '56

Marye's hilltop was in the early stages of its springtime loveliness to welcome returning alumni for the 1973 Homecoming festivities. The graduates came from far and near with classmates and families to recapture bygone days and to view the changes made by time in their college and their classmates.

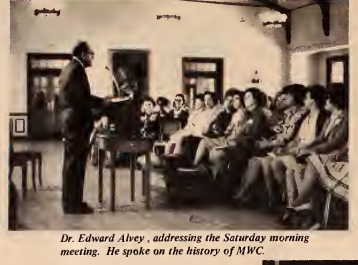
The weekend began for some on Friday afternoon with an opportunity to attend classes. Later into the evening the tempo increased with a jazz concert by the VMI Commanders in George Washington Hall. This was followed by a gay Punch Party at Spotswood Alumni House hosted by the Fredericksburg Alumni Chapter. Old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones were formed among spouses who seemingly enjoyed the reunioning activities also.

Saturday morning events were held in the Ann Carter Lee Ballroom where a continental breakfast began the morning. The Annual Meeting was called to order by Mrs. *Carol Prigden* Gill, '59, President of the Alumni Association. Mrs. Gill introduced members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Diana D. Koski, Director of Alumni Affairs, reported on the progress of the association to date. She described the favorable response from alumni in their annual giving with a significant increase over last year through April. She emphasized, however, that our goal has not yet been reached and hopefully more alumni will respond before the June 30 deadline for this year.

The meeting then moved on to special recognition for reunioning classes. The reunion classes which were recognized were 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958, 1963, 1968, and 1972. The members of the Class of 1923, who were celebrating their 50th reunion year, were each honored with a yellow rose and a standing ovation.

Mother and daughter return: Back for her 25th Reunion was Mrs. Angela Grizzard *Wyche; while back from the class of 1972 was daughter* Miss Kitty VanLew Wyche.



Dr. Edward Alvey , addressing the Saturday morning meeting. He spoke on the history of MWC.

The presentation of the Distinguished Alumnus Award was made by Mrs. Gill. This year's recipient was Mrs. *Camilla Moody* Payne,'29, whose dedication and loyalty to MWC are well known: she served as President of the Alumni Association in 1945-46; she introduced the idea of annual giving when she was Fund Chairman in 1957; and she was chairman of the 50th anniversary alumni endowment drive which resulted in the establishment of Spotswood Alumni House, the President's scholarship fund, and contributions to the permanent art collection of the College. She has also served on the status study committee of the College in 1968, 1969, and 1970. Most recently she has worked on securing major gifts to this year's Alumni Fund and has served as decorator-advisor for the refurbishing of Spotswood Alumni House.

One highlight of Mrs. Payne's career as an interior decorator has been serving as the official decorator-designer for the Blair House, guest house of the President in our nation's capital.

Following the Annual Meeting, Mrs. *Betty Davis* Morie, '56, Homecoming Chairman, presided during the program "Footprints from Monroe." Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, President of MWC, welcomed the alumni and introduced Mrs. *Irene Lundy* Brown, '39, Vice Rector of the Board of Visitors. Mrs. Brown discussed briefly the importance of alumni support to ensure strong alumni representation on the Board. Further comments were made by Miss Ann Perinchief, '67, former Director of Alumni Affairs and presently a member of the Board of Visitors.

Pictured above are Distinguished Alumna Camilla Moody *Payne '29, and her husband, Charles Stewart Payne.*

The main program was presented by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Professor Emeritus and College Historian. Dr. Alvey has completed a book on the history of the College and he shared both interesting and delightful highlights from this book which traces the growth of Mary Washington since the laying of the cornerstone for Monroe Hall. Mrs. *Ruth Carter* Vellines, '15, was in the audience and was introduced as a student who was present during this cornerstone-laying ceremony. Dr. Alvey's talk gave fascinating and sentimental insight into both serious and humorous events in the College's history.

Alumni and their spouses once again were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Simpson at Brompton for a luncheon in the rose garden. The weather was perfect for the outdoor occasion and alumni and faculty reunioned over a most enjoyable lunch prepared by the College Dining Hall staff.

Campus tours were available for those interested during the afternoon, and others attended the concert by the MWC Wind Ensemble conducted by Mr. James Baker. Class reunions held throughout the campus completed the afternoon, and tired alumni retired to their rooms to recoup for the evening. The reunion classes held separate banquets Saturday evening and had this additional time to be with their classmates and friends.

And so Sunday morning found weary but happy alumni with new memories to add to the old. Photographs, reunion booklets, and these new memories will all gather to make for each one a most special Homecoming of 1973

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Homecoming '73

Back for their 50th Reunion, from the Class of 1923 (l to r): Mrs. Frances Smither Brumback; Mrs. Mary Briscoe Butler; Mrs. Frances Lyon Austin; and Miss Marianna (Anne) Murray.

At Brompton

Queen of England Cites Dr. Atalay's Lithograph Prints

Dr. Bulent I. Atalay, an MWC physics professor on leave of absence at the University of Oxford, England, has received special commendation from the Queen of England for a portfolio of his lithograph sketches given to the Royal Family for their Twenty-Fifth Royal Wedding Anniversary.

The book of lithographs, which Dr. Atalay called his "Virginia Portfolio," included many of the artist's best known Virginia sketches. The portfolio was presented to the Queen by Ambassador Walter Annenberg, and was furnished with a covering letter which pointed out Virginia's historical significance and deep English heritage, and also that the works had been created for the impending Bicentennial period in the United States.

"Her Majesty has looked through the lithographs with great interest and admiration and is, indeed, very pleased to possess this delightful collection of drawings," wrote the Queen's Private Secretary to Dr. Atalay. "The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh send you their warmest thanks for this most acceptable Silver Wedding gift."

Professor Atalay, who is keeping "unbelievably busy" with his research in Theoretical Nuclear Physics at the University of Oxford, has still managed to take a few weekends away from research for art. He believes that by the time he leaves Oxford he "should have enough drawings for another portfolio, 'Oxford and the Shakespeare Country - Impressions in Ink'."

Dr. Atalay will resume teaching classes at MWC in the fall.

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Organ Composition By Jean Slater Edson Given Special Mention

A composition for organ by retired MWC Professor Jean Slater Edson was awarded honorable mention in the 50th Anniversary Composition Competition of the American Guild of Organists, San Jose Chapter.

Mrs. Edson's work, "Ars Nova," was presented at the Recital and Anniversary Celebration on May 20 at the Stanford Memorial Chapel at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California.

Mrs. Edson, who retired from MWC at the end of the 1971-72 school year, had been a member of the music and physics faculty since 1947. She now resides in Washington, D.C.

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Faculty Members' 25th Reunion Held At Sheraton

The twenty-fifth reunion of faculty members who began teaching at MWC in the fall of 1948 was held Sunday, April 29, at the Sheraton in Fredericksburg.

Brunch was the order of the day for the gathering which included Mr. Stanley Bulley and wife; Mr. Clyde Carter and wife; Mr. Benjamin Early and wife; Mr. Harry Hewetson and wife; Mr. Edwin Jones and wife; Mr. Kurt Leidecker and wife: Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson; Mr. Ray Sumner and his wife, who is also a member of the twenty-fifth year faculty, Mrs. Laura Voelkel Sumner.

The twenty-five years of service from each of these nine people add up to 225 years of teaching at MWC. In addition, twelve more years might be added as two of the wives, Mrs. Virginia Carter and Mrs. Margaret Sue Early, taught also at the College, raising the total number of years taught to 237.

Congratulations to the faculty class of 1948.

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Senior Back From Amazon After Three Months Study

Senior Says She's Going Back With Buck Fellowship

The Amazon.

The word itself conjures dread notions of jungle life and lost villages.

The wild Amazon.

An area for brawny, stalwart adventurers to seek their fortunes in the folds of an uninhabitable land.

Brazil's Amazon.

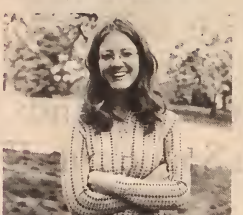
The beautiful country from which Miss Susan Virginia Poats, a senior at MWC, has recently returned after three months of independent study on the development of the Trans-Amazon Highway.

It is the Amazon, an area of Brazil "larger than the area of the 1803 Louisiana Purchase in the United States," to which Miss Susan Poats will be returning shortly as the recipient of the $2,000 Dorothea Buck Fellowship given annually, by the Virginia Women's Club Federation, to a native Virginia female who exhibits proven interest in Latin American studies.

Now back at MWC to complete her remaining graduation requirements, Miss Poats is eagerly anticipating her return to Brazil. Her stay there last semester, made possible through an independent-study grant sponsored by Mary Washington College, made an understandable impression.

"Immensity," she said. "Immensity is the key word about the Amazon. Not only in terms of land expanse, but in harvestable wealth, mineable products, and fresh water, as well. And yet the region is virtually uninhabited."

Miss Poats, a Latin-American studies major at the College, said that she spent most of her time in Brazil along the slowly-progressing Trans-Amazon Highway, which when completed will cross some 1200 kilometers of hilly jungle land. Her days there were full and active: interviews with local authorities, meeting the engineers working on the road, and mingling with the natives of the villages. She traveled along the Highway on foot, on carts, via riverboat, and even in small aircraft used



for delivering supplies to the work crews. At night she slept in a portable hammock, just as the rest of the population did. "And the bugs and mosquitoes were not so bad, once you became used to them."

The Trans-Amazon highway is the subject of her now-completed independent study paper, which she says is "about fifty pages, although you could write a book about the project and not cover its implications fully." Miss Poats believes that the completion of the Highway will "be one of the great technological advances in Latin American history." She explained that the layout of Brazil had excluded the Amazon and its wealth from the day-to-day workings of the country. The road, she says, "will effectively integrate the country, not only by unifying the spirit, but in economic terms as well. A major product of the Highway–which is not a highway as we in America use the word, but is merely a two-lane dirt road–will be to make the Amazon an effective part of Brazil."

This will mean great advances for Brazil Miss Poats said. "There are deposits in the hills of the Amazon that, when effectively mined, will help make Brazil the richest country, by far, in the Latin Americas."

Susan Poats was not a stranger to Brazil when she arrived there last semester. She had spent two years of high school at the Escola Americana do Rio de Janiero, Brazil. Some thirty different languages were spoken at the diplomatic school but Miss Poats, who speaks English, Portugese, Spanish, and French, had no problems with communication.

"Knowing the language helped immensly on this recent trip, too," she said. "I had an excellent reception. And since I'm white and most of them are dark-skinned and shorter than I, I stood out and, best of all, was treated like royalty because of it! I had very few problems in getting to see the things I wanted to and needed to see, or in talking with people who could help me most in my research. The people there are very friendly and not impatient as we Americans. They're not accustomed to the rush world that we are. They are very relaxed, and they taught me how to slow down, take things as they are, and enjoy life."

She continued, "I'm looking forward to going back later this year. The Dorothea Buck Fellowship, which provides $2,000 to study in Latin America, ought to be more than enough to get by for a year. The whole of last semester, besides the plane ticket down and back, cost me a little over $250."

For the future, Miss Poats also plans to attend the Center for Latin-American Studies at the University of Florida and to work on her Master's degree. But for now, she wants to be back in the Amazon and follow up on the Trans-Amazon Highway.

"I want to see if they can adequately carry out what they plan to do," she said. "If successful, there will be unlimited potential for Brazil."

Miss Poats graduated in May with Honors in Latin American Studies.

Another Senior Named As Intern In State Agencies

For the fifth time in the past six years, an MWC senior has been selected for a position in Virginia's Commonwealth Intern Program.

Miss Judith Rose Parker, of Richmond, Virginia, has been chosen as one of only five from the State who will participate in the 1973 revolving intern program within the State Administrative system. The internship, which will begin on July 1, 1973, and last for one year, allows recent graduates to work in a variety of State agencies and participate directly in the department's operation. Each intern will receive one or more assignments of several months' duration in central staff and line agencies. Placement is designed for maximum utilization of the intern's prior training and education.

Miss Parker, an English major at the College, is a member of the English Honorary Fraternity as well as a Senior Assistant. She is a graduate of John Marshall High School in Richmond, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker of Richmond.

As an intern, Miss Parker will learn about the State's organizations, and will also be preparing for a possible future role within the government. It is the goal of the internship to expose recent college graduates to as many State agencies as possible, allowing the intern to decide which agency, if any, he might like to join.

Former MWC students who were selected as Virginia Commonwealth Interns are: Mrs. *Ann Campbell* Wright, 1968; Mrs. *Janis Cash* Weisberg, 1969; Miss Patricia J. Kelley, 1971; and Miss E. C. Holloway, 1972.

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History Honorary Founded

Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary society, now has a chapter at MWC. Eighteen students signed the charter in an April ceremony held under the watchful eye of Phi Alpha Theta representative Dr. Richard Bauer, a Professor Emeritus at the University of Maryland who once taught government and economics at MWC (1939-1945). Advisor for the new Upsilon Delta chapter is Professor Benjamin F. Zimdars.

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1973 Distinguished Visitor In Residence

Mr. Schlesinger at a press conference...

Schlesinger Ends Visit With Speech on JFK

It was a busy two days for Arthur Schlesinger.

The noted historian spent April 17-18 at MWC as the Distinguished Visitor in Residence for 1973. His two-day visit included meetings with numerous classes in the fields of history and political science; an early morning press conference; several receptions; an open forum for questions and answers; and a major speech in George Washington Auditorium.

Recurrent themes during Mr. Schlesinger's visit were: the recent "honorable peace" in Vietnam, which he said "would not last"; foreign relations and 20th Century American history, which Mr. Schlesinger said "has been dominated by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the most remarkable President"; and the Kennedy years in the White House.

The Kennedy White House was the subject of Mr. Schlesinger's major address, "The JFK Years and American Foreign Policy." In his speech, the former Special Assistant to President Kennedy detailed the world situation in the late 1950's and early 1960's, and how the Kennedy Administration handled the crises that developed. Mr. Schlesinger noted both the successes and the failures of our foreign policy, citing the tense but successful missile crisis of 1962 and the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961 as examples.

The address detailed Kennedy's personal approaches to political and foreign relations problems. Schlesinger described the late President as "prudent" and "active" and "one who, when faced with a problem, would ask his advisors, 'First of all, what can be done about it?' "

Mr. Schlesinger warned listeners to beware of the constant "revisionism which always takes place when the aura of a Presidency begins to fade." He said that there are always attempts to "pin clay feet" on Presidents who held great power during their administrations. He said that the Kennedy years were effective in revitalizing the country after the "quiescence of the fifties," and that without the Kennedy impetus, the 1960's might have been "unfortunately just as quiescent" as the 1950's.

Mr. Schlesinger was the third Distinguished Visitor in Residence at MWC. In 1971 anthropologist Margaret Mead visited the College, and last year the late social activist Saul Alinsky was the Distinguished Visitor.

The Distinguished Visitor program was introduced in 1971 by the MWC Alumni Association with the ultimate goal of creating the first endowed faculty chair at the College.

...Addressing the College community...

...Answering a student's question...

...And in a class on American history.

Parents' Weekend: Fun, Successful

The parents of several hundred MWC students visited the campus during the College's first Parents' Weekend, April 6-8.

Activities on Friday evening included registration, receptions for the parents in the residence halls, and tours of Fredericksburg.

Lab demonstrations in the languages, sciences and cartography occupied parents on Saturday morning, and lunch was provided in Seacobeck Dining Hall.

That afternoon there was a fine arts program in Goolrick Gymnasium, featuring performances by the Terrapin Synchronized Swim Club, the MWC Dance Company, the Fencing Club, and the Karate Club.

A late afternoon reception was held at historic Brompton, the home of College President and Mrs. Simpson. The gathering provided the parents with an informal opportunity to meet and talk with members of the College's faculty and administration.

"Funny Girl," the movie starring Barbra Streisand, was shown Saturday night in George Washington Auditorium, and for those who preferred an atmosphere more suitable for talk, a student-run Coffee House was open for the evening.

Miss Jeanne Struntz, who was an active member of the Steering Committee for this, the first Parents' Weekend, says that, "For everyone, Parents' Weekend entailed a good deal of hard work and hours of precious time. But, from the success of the weekend, the enthusiasm shown by all concerned, MWC can be sure that this weekend was only the first of many fun-filled times in future Parents' Weekends."

Miss Struntz pointed out that "Weekend Evaluations were extremely helpful in planning for the next Parents' Weekend. Seminars, Talent Shows, faculty availability, and a parents-daughter/son get-together are all under consideration."

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Mr. Woodward On Rare Books: A Must For Scholarship

Mr. Woodward, a former MWC Librarian and Professor of English, is now the Librarian at the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino, California. At MWC he was instrumental in establishing a rare book collection, and the Rare Book Room in E. Lee Trinkle Library has been renamed in his honor.

It is the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Honnold Library. Doubtless this is a significant occasion. Today more of your scholars can read more books in more accommodating facilities than ever before, and this is good. As a guest on the Claremont campuses, I should stop there. But as the impecunious parent of two future college boys, I can add that this reading will be done at more expense than ever before. And as a former English professor and as a librarian for three and a half years, I can express sad regrets that in fact more scholars are not taking advantage of the opportunity to read more books, and that this is not good. The real significance of the 20th anniversary of any library may be that it is high time to reexamine the purpose of the library and the extent to which the presumed purpose has been achieved.

If I were to continue by talking about the difficulties in getting readers into the library, or about the possibility that soon teaching machines and television sets will supplant books altogether, those of you who did not fall asleep or walk out in disgust would probably refuse to renew your memberships in the Honnold Library Society. If libraries are not used, then they are, logically and practically speaking, useless, and only fools or sentimentalists would want to throw away more good money in an enterprise likely to be profitable – if ever – only in some undetermined future age, to a posterity which may be better at flipping dials than turning pages. But we are not here today to bury the library but to praise it, so instead I would like to digress from this melancholy topic and talk about my experiences in Virginia, in a college library that had no graduate facilities but that was otherwise much like the Honnold on a smaller scale.

In that happy garden state I helped out on some projects to attract the attention of undergraduates toward rare or uncommon or unusually interesting books. It was there that I experienced what is surely the librarian's epiphany: the sight of an 18-year-old coed, in the middle of an afternoon, sitting on the concrete floor of the library stacks, oblivious to her dusty surroundings, completely absorbed in reading a book. That, I submit, is what a college library is all about, and that is why we librarians and friends of the Honnold are celebrating today rather than weeping over dissipated wealth: one genuine reader is a pearl richer than all the rest of her tribe.

Having defined the purpose of a college library in thoroughly emotional terms, we are ready to get on with the practical problem: how can we make rare books interesting to red-blooded students in 1972, students who are likely to find underground movies more interesting than masterpieces of fine painting and young legs more exciting than old calf? But first, there is a matter of priorities. A veteran librarian, Father James J. Kortendick of the Catholic University of America, has found the right epigram: "Don't buy posies when you need shoesies." A college library needs encyclopedias and dictionaries and atlases and bibliographies and books of criticism and periodicals and periodicals indexes before it needs rare books. Only a small fraction of the budget should go for items that are not going to be read heavily or actually required in the curriculum: any other policy would merely weaken the academic program of the college, a high price to pay for a little publicity in the newspapers and a massage of the Administration's ego.

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Rare Books . . .

No library can afford even a fourth folio of Shakespeare if it does not have a solid reading collection of works by and about Shakespeare; a display case revealing a folio title page and the frontispiece portrait of the "Sweet Swan of Avon" is a poor excuse for cheating a promising student out of a chance to learn how to study Shakespeare in an adequate academic library. The Huntington Library's four first folios would be superfluous in a college library, just as the student's Pelican edition of Shakespeare would be superfluous in the Huntington. In short, to talk of rare books for undergraduates is not to ignore the basic responsibility a college library has, of providing library books for those who use the library. In discussing rare books here, we are talking, not of fundamental ingredients, but of the frosting on the bibliophecal cake.

At MWC

At Mary Washington College – which at that time was the women's undergraduate liberal arts college of the University of Virginia – we had a total library budget of about a quarter of a million dollars each year. Of this, somewhat less than $100,000 went for books, periodicals, and binding. For rare books, we spent about a thousand dollars a year. (That is not quite fair, for we probably spent closer to double that amount if we include those fragile or expensive items which were not at all rare but which for want of a better place were shelved in the Rare Book Room.) Besides this, we received some very nice books as gifts. Even so, not much money was involved in buying rare books, and the skeptic might conclude at once that a rare books program on such a scale could not even frost a cupcake. He would be right, but also not right: by the standards of an ambitious research library, a thousand dollars worth of acquisitions each year might not be enough to inspire even the scholar whose intellectual horizons are limited to Notes Queries and Conjectures on the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church in Pasadena. In an undergraduate library, on the other hand, a thousand dollars worth of well-selected acquisitions could indeed be meaningful and useful and provocative. Reading, teaching, and researching are three different activities: they may be related, they may involve libraries, but they may not follow the same approaches to books in libraries.

The Rare Book Room

At Mary Washington the Rare Book Room was founded in 1963, when an addition to the library building made available a small interior room for this purpose. A special faculty committee, of which I was a member, was formed to start the project; the committee included, rather unconventionally, a local physician who was an enthusiastic collector but unconnected with the College in any other way. (In 1972, incidentally, he is still active on the Rare Book Committee, serving as its chairman.) The committee was impowered to buy some books – the first budget was $500 – a temporary administrative arrangement not to be recommended as a general principle. The Rare Book Collection was, at first, a miscellany of items taken from the regular stacks because of value, age, or condition. The new purchases were for several years limited to three areas: James Joyce, Claude Bernard (the 19th-century French physiologist, quite important in the history of experimental medicine), and books on landscape architecture and gardening. Eventually this limitation was lifted, for the students expected to undertake honors projects and independent study in these areas failed to appear. The committee discovered that it had – with beginner's luck – built strong collections in Joyce and Bernard, at very modest expense, which were almost too good for the situation. The Mary Washington collection of Claude Bernard would be more useful today in a large research library, where qualified scholars would be more likely to discover it. We concluded that our early collecting had been done, not wisely, but too well.

A new policy called for buying in a larger area, to supply interesting and illustrative items which would supplement the actual curriculum of the College. As a result of this change, over the years the number of students, faculty members, and visitors who used the Rare Book Room doubled and then tripled. But the number never became large, and most students never entered the room. The question arises, therefore: was the venture, even at its modest cost, worthwhile?

It is true that the merely curious readers included a girl who read our copy of Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin's *Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792), and that a number of students were exposed to our collection of works by Humphrey Repton, the landscape architect, as they studied English art in the Romantic period, at the beginning of the 19th century. Such materials would not be easily forgettable. But in the noon sunlight it must be admitted that our collection in the Rare Book Room played – in terms of the number of readers – an insignificant role in the academic experience at Mary Washington. If we had limited our activities to that room, I would be ashamed to make this report today.

There are some rare book libraries that concentrate on exhibition pieces in their acquisitions programs. That is, they prefer to obtain, say, a particularly fine 16th-century Italian literary text in a splendid binding, perhaps a copy associated with some famous person, rather than, say, a collection of grubby 17th-century English pamphlets, many of them not bound at all, which might shed light on some social or political puzzle. The Morgan Library in New York City might buy the first kind of book, the Huntington Library the second; both acquisition policies are of course eminently defensible and suitable for the purposes of these specialized libraries. (It is true, of course, that the Huntington has a few good show pieces, and that solid research is also undertaken at the Morgan Library.) A college rare book collection would probably become more useful if its curators followed the policy of acquiring exhibition pieces – even though those pieces could hardly be up to Morgan standards. Let me give a few examples of such items, from the Mary Washington collection.

1. A student of 18th-century literature will necessarily encounter the poetry of Alexander Pope. It would be helpful for her to see what a formal verse satire looked like when it was first published. We spent about $100 for a copy of the first edition of Pope's *Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot* (1734), a tall copy mostly untrimmed which would not only show the original appearance of this most famous of English verse satires, but also some of the original readings: for example, Sporus, the withering character sketch based on John, Lord Hervey, Pope's inveterate enemy, was originally called Paris. The revisions which Pope made in later editions demonstrate the craftsmanship that goes into great poetry.

2. A friend gave us a copy of Sinclair Lewis's *Babbitt* (1922), perhaps Lewis's most balanced novel and a book still readable today. As you know, 20th-century descriptive bibliography, even of an ordinary trade book like *Babbitt*, can be alarmingly complicated, and we were delighted to learn that our copy was a first first edition – that is, it had all of the points required of first issue copies. More important, of course, here was where babbittry began – that term based on the unself-examined life of George F. Babbitt, the solid booster businessman of Zenith, Minnesota.

Civil War Pamphlets

3. Fredericksburg, Virginia, where Mary Washington College is located, was the center of many important battles in the American Civil War: Chancellorsville, Spotsylvania, the Wilderness, and of course Fredericksburg. We were able to buy from a secondhand bookseller in South Carolina two small pamphlets about men who were at the Battle of Fredericksburg, pamphlets published in the South during the war and thus properly in Crandall's bibliography of Confederate imprints. One of these – the cheaper of the two – is quite rare and appears not to be found in any other library in Virginia. The paper in both is poor, the typography undistinguished, the authors' sentiments flowery and flighty, but in them can be found glimpses of a major event in American history, an event that took place on ground that was to become our campus.

4. We felt that the history of science was too important to be neglected, even though wiser heads pointed out that prices were so high that we could not possibly collect scientific books. They were right, of course, but even so we gathered a representative collection of works by Sir Isaac Newton, not, for the most part, first editions, but second or third or fourth editions. These sometimes contained important additions to the text. Thus we had the fourth edition of the *Optics* (1730), the edition that is the foundation of modern reprints; the uncommon second edition of the *Treatise of a System of the World* (1731); and – the most expensive of all the Newtons we bought – the first English translation of the *Principia*, in two volumes (1729). Not many of our scientific students could have done much with with the original Latin version of the *Principia* (1687), which would have cost twenty times what we had to pay for the English edition. We did buy one first edition, one of Newton's ventures into Biblical criticism.

5. We bought an 11-volume set of the first abridged edition of the *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society*, published in the early 18th century. We could hardly afford a set of the orignal *Transactions*, beginning in 1665, but our collection has many interesting articles and

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Rare Books . . .

plates, including, incidentally, a map of Baja California to illustrate a missionary's trip there in 1697.

6. We bought a copy of the first edition of any of Plato's dialogues translated into English, published surprisingly late, in 1675: it has fascinating frontispiece showing Socrates' death scene, in which Socrates discourses in Latin.

7. The Alumni Association helped buy several items, including a copy of Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, first edition (1791), in honor of the retiring Dean of the College, whose great interest was biography.

We tried to exploit these and other items for as many students as possible. A chemistry professor on the Rare Books Committee wrote a pamphlet on Claude Bernard which the College published, and on this occasion a physician from the public health service who was interested in epidemiology lectured in the Library on the significance of Bernard's work. Two other times we opened special exhibitions with lectures by outsiders, and both of the lectures were well attended and also suitable for publication, which the College undertook.

Exhibitions at MWC

The real focus of our rare books activities became, as you can guess, the exhibitions. We staged about ten each year, letting each stand for a little longer than a month, on the average. The exhibition area was in the center of the Library, or in what we called the Rotunda, a circular area beneath a high dome modelled vaguely after that of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. There were two wall cases and two flat free-standing cases, all visible and readily accessible from the only public entrance to the Library. We were fortunate in having a staff member skilled at design and lettering. Some of the exhibitions attracted close attention from nearly everyone who came into the Library; others laid goose-eggs. Here are some of the titles:

The Library Goes to War: Books and Magazines for Servicemen in World War II. (Based on a collection of wartime paperbacks and special editions of magazines which the library owned.)

A Selection of Works by and about American Negro Writers. (The title should have been changed to "Black;" otherwise, the exhibition was useful in showing that a Southern women's college could and did have an unusually strong collection of Black history and literature, from Phyllis Wheatley (in an early but not a first edition) to the present.)

Collecting for Anybody: The Works of John Updike. (Taken from an English professor's private collection, good enough for the Huntington (which needs an Updike collection). We hoped to encourage student bookcollecting; this was an advertisement for a student bookcollecting contest which was held later in the year).

The Colonial Audubon: Mark Catesby's Natural History (the two-volume edition of 1754). (This splendid work with hand-colored plates of plants and animals was on view for six weeks; unfortunately the private owner sold it for about $15,000 instead of giving it to the Library.)

The Dickens Illustrators

Puritanism in America

(These two taken mostly from a private collection.)

Crate Moments in Western Art (Consisting of orange crate labels – Huntington duplicates, incidentally – together with some interesting material on the citrus industry which our reference librarian gathered. The exhibition anticipated a similar one at the Whitney Museum in New York by about six months; it was the most talked-about show we had.)

Milestones of Science

(Alas, not many first editions here; accompanied by an annotated catalogue prepared by several faculty members.)

Growing Up with the Arts, 1920-1930. (A private collection assembled at the time, including old popular sheet music and phonograph records.)

The Changing Scene. (Materials on the history of the College, taken from the College archives.)

Rare But Well Done. (Some of the more attractive books in the Rare Book Room.)

Recent Acquisitions in the Rare Book Room. (Prepared by the student aides who worked in the room and who, we hoped, would discover those items most appealing to students. The extra patience required in supervising this kind of exhibition seemed to be worthwhile.)

It is just possible that these exhibitions were not as stately and dignified as some persons might have found desirable. And at times the supporting materials were a bit thin. The curators of large collections might well have given us the horse-laugh. In celebrating the Wordsworth Bicentennial in 1970, for example, we had to focus on the first American edition of the *Lyrical Ballads* (1802), lent to us by a faculty member. That was the best we could find. (By coincidence, it happened to be a scarce book.) At other times exhibitions contained little or no material from the Library and were made up almost entirely from the collections of faculty members, townspeople, students, or assorted friends. A professor from another college gave us a fine exhibition of his Nonesuch Press books and ephemera. The local physician on the Rare Books Committee provided three major exhibitions from his private collections: of English Renaissance books, early medical books, and the maps and books by and about Dr. John Mitchell, the 18th-century Virginia physician, botanist, and member of the Royal Society, who prepared the great Mitchell map of Colonial America. (The Mitchell map was long influential in American history; its errors helped place the northern boundary of the United States farther north than it should have been.)

I think it fair to say that everyone who helped in these exhibitions – including the students – learned something, and most also had fun. Indeed, I think that those who are fortunate enough to be involved in the rare book affairs of a college library – the library staff, student aides, friends of the library, lenders to special exhibitions – are persons to be envied. To most of us here today, books are important in themselves; to hold, to examine, to buy, to possess, to cherish, and when absolutely necessary, to read. When we can also be involved in introducing books to young people, in giving a proper start to those undergraduates who in due course will hold our literary culture in their own hands, for safekeeping or for destruction, then we can say that we have truly become bibliophiles. The library is where the action will be – if we do our part in getting things started there. We should not despair that more books are not being read, that not everyone shares our enthusiasm about mankind's greatest medium for expression and communication. The difficulty of making a library work is a measure of our challenge: a library is not a place or a thing but an activity, and that involves people.

A Final Word

Let me end by quoting a 17th-century account of Sir Robert Cotton, the great collector of manuscripts and books, whose library; somewhat charred, eventually passed into what is now the British Museum. The author is Thomas Fuller, the clergyman, scholar, biographer, wit, and reader as well as writer; this is taken from his *History of the Worthies of England*. I think you will see that Fuller's view of a library is dynamic and involves people intimately.

Sir Robert Cotton Knight and Baronet son to John Cotton Esquire was born at Cunnington in this County (Huntingdonshire) descended by the Bruces from the bloud Royall of Scotland. He was bred in Trinity Colledge in Cumbridge where when a youth he discovered his inclination to the studie of Antiquity (they must Spring early who would sprout high in that knowledge) and afterwards attained to such eminency, that sure I am he had no Superiour if any his equal in the skill thereof.

But that which rendered him deservedly to the praise of present and future times, yea the wonder of our own and foreign Nation was his collection of his Library in Westminster, equally famous for

1. Rarity, having so many Manuscript Originals, or else copies so exactly Transcribed, that, Reader, I must confesse he must have more skill than I have to distinguish them.

2. Variety. He that beholdeth their number, would admire they should be rare, and he that considereth their rarity will more admire at their number.

3. Method. Some Libraries are labyrinths, not for the multitude but confusion of Volumes, where a stranger seeking for a book may quickly loose himself, whereas these are so exactly methodized (under the heads of the twelve Roman Emperours) that it is harder for one to misse than to hit any Author he desireth.

But what addeth a luster to all the rest is the favorable accesse thereunto, for such as bring any competency of skill with them, and leave thankfulness behind them. Some Antiquaries are so jealous of their books, as if every hand which toucheth would ravish them, whereas here no such suspition of ingenious persons. And here give me leave to register my self amongst the meanest of those who are through the favor of Sir Thomas Cotton (inheriting as well the courtesie as estate of his Father Sir Robert) have had admittance into that worthy treasury.

Great Tom Fuller should have been a member of the Honnold Library Society, for he was certainly a friend to libraries. On this note I would like to congratulate the Honnold Library on its 20th anniversary. May life continue to add to learning here, and may learning continue to add to life.

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MWC Students Place 1-2-3 In Local Beauty Pageant

Miss Geri Jo Colombaro

An evening's pageantry was highlighted when Miss Geri Jo Colombaro, a sophomore at MWC was crowned "Miss Fredericksburg, 1973."

Two other MWC students, Miss Mariealaina Walker, and Miss Brenda Carol Garber, were named first and second runners-up, respectively.

"Historic Virginia" was the theme of the Miss Fredericksburg pageant which was held April 11, at the Victoria Theater in Fredericksburg. The evening's program included not only an evening gown and bathing suit competition event, but a talent show as well.

For the talent segment of the show Miss Colombaro, dressed in a tri-cornered hat and colonial knickers, recited a poem she had written in response to the recent return of the American prisoners of war. The poem was called "Spirit of '76."

Miss Colombaro, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colombaro of White Stone, Virginia, is an English major at the College.

Miss Mariealaina "Te Te" Walker, who was the first runner-up in the pageant, also won the Albert R. Klein Memorial Talent Award for her rendition of "Good Morning Heartache," one of the songs from the movie "Lady Sings the Blues." Miss Walker, a freshman at MWC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Fredericksburg.

The second runner-up, Miss Brenda Carol Garber, is a junior at the College, and she is majoring in dramatic arts. For the pageant Miss Garber, dressed in a red and white pinafore and red-ribboned pony tails,sang a love song from the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!"

The evening following the Miss Fredericksburg pageant Miss Garber, the daughter of Mrs. Joy Garber of Manassas, Virginia, opened in a dinner theater production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," at the George Washington Dinner Theater in Fredericksburg.

Miss Regina Williams, the reigning Miss Fredericksburg, 1972, crowned the winners at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Besides receiving the trophy as Miss Fredericksburg, Miss Colombaro will receive $250 in scholarship money and a wardrobe from local merchants for her "Miss Virginia Pageant" activities. Miss Walker as first runner-up will receive $100 in addition to a Talent Award Scholarship of $50. Miss Garber, the second runner-up, will receive $75 toward scholarship.

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President Simpson Named To Chamber of Commerce Board

MWC President Grellet C. Simpson has been named to the Board of Directors of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Simpson was honored in Norfolk at the April meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

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National Magazine Names Senior To 'Top Ten' List

"Glamour" magazine, one of the top women's magazines in the country, has selected an MWC senior, Miss Jane Patricia Flaherty, as one of the magazine's "Top Ten College Girls for 1973."

Selections are made on the basis of appearance, attitude, scholarship, and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Benefits from selection to this prestigious list include: a feature biography and display in "Glamour" magazine's special college edition; a one-thousand-dollar scholarship toward additional schooling; and a complete new wardrobe.

Miss Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Flaherty, Saint Charles, Illinois, is majoring in political science at MWC. She has been an Academic Advising Assistant during the past two years, and has included among her other activities membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary Society.

As an officer in her residence hall on the campus, she has held the positions of Vice President, Publicity Chairman, and President, and she was a member of the important Residential Council of the College. She was also on the staff of several publications, including "Polemics," the student magazine of current issues and contemporary studies, and "The Battlefield," the College yearbook.

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Schnellock, Binford Awards For Studio Art Works Presented At Art Show

At the spring student art show the Emil Schnellock Award, which is given annually to the student who shows the most promise as a painter, was presented to Mr. John Sansone of Fredericksburg. Mr. Sansone is a special student in studio art, having graduated from MWC last year with a B.A. in Dramatic Arts.

The first Julien Binford Award, which will be given each year to the most promising student in drawing, was awarded to Junior Tom Cowan of Falmouth. Mr. Cowan is an ex-Marine who has previously studied at Marquette University.

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Alumni

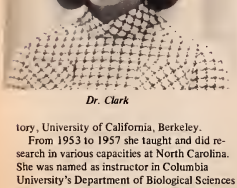
Dr. Clark Named As NSF Director

Dr. ***Eloise E. Clark,*** '51, has been appointed Director of the National Science Foundation's (NSF) Division of Biological and Medical Sciences. Prior to her promotion, Dr. Clark,whose principal research interest is in the field of muscle biochemistry, was head of the Division's molecular biology section.

As Division Director, Dr. Clark will supervise the activities of four sections and two programs. They are the sections of Cellular Biology, Ecology and Systematic Biology, Molecular Biology and Physiological Processes, and the Psychobiology and Neurobiology programs.

The Division is responsible for the administration of approximately 3,400 research grants and has an operating budget of $57.25 million in Fiscal Year 1973. In addition,$9.5 million is budgeted for the International Biological Program, a multi-national, integrated research effort involving environmental management and human adaptability.

A native of Abingdon, Virginia, Dr. Clark was graduated from Cleveland High School in Bristol, Virginia. She earned a B.A. from MWC in 1951 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree with a major in Zoology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1958. She was an NIH Post-doctoral Fellow in the Department of Microbiology, Washington University, and at the Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley.



Dr. Clark

From 1953 to 1957 she taught and did research in various capacities at North Carolina. She was named as instructor in Columbia University's Department of Biological Sciences in 1959, was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1960 and to Associate Professor in 1966.

Dr. Clark joined the NSF staff in 1969 as Program Director for Developmental Biology in the Division she now heads. She was named Program Director for Biophysics in 1970. She was named acting Head of the Division's Molecular Biology Section in 1971 and head of the Section in June, 1972.

She has served on the councils of the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences; the American Society for Cell Biology; the Society of General Physiologists and the Biophysical Society; and is a member of the Marine Biological Society of Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and the American Institute of Biological Science.

In March, 1973, Dr. Clark and Mrs. Eva Catafygiotu *Topping, '41, were nominated as alumni to the Mary Washington College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Topping, a Classics scholar, and Dr. Clark, were nominated for membership "in recognition for scholarly accomplishments after graduation."*

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Alumna Returns To Give Recital

In mid-April Miss Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, '61, returned briefly to MWC to give an afternoon piano recital in Pollard Music Hall.

Miss Fitzpatrick, who graduated from MWC with Honors in Music, is currently on the music faculty at Virginia Commonwealth University, and is working on her doctorate as well.

At VCU, where she has been working full time for three years, Miss Fitzpatrick instructs in both classroom and studio piano, covering music history, theory, and applied piano.

Several of the present students are from the Fredericksburg area, including Mr. Mark Brown, a clarinetist who graduated from James Monroe High School; Mr. David Hall, a graduate of Spotsylvania High School who plays the French horn and has performed with the Richmond Symphony; and Mr. George Lowery, who is presently Musical Director for the George Washington Dinner Theater in Fredericksburg.

Miss Fitzpatrick earned her masters degree at the University of Iowa, where she was involved in both teaching and research under the direction of violinist John Simms, who has performed and recorded with George Szell. Mr. Simms is also assisting Miss Fitzpatrick in the final stages of her doctoral work.

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Superstitious Alumna Studies Folklore In West Virginia

Yvonne Milspaw, '67, was wearing five rings made of turquoise ("the sacred stone because it reflects the sky") and a necklace of signs that protect against the evil eye.

Is she superstitious? "Yes," she confesses. "It doesn't hurt to try it."

That may be an unusual admission for a young woman who is just as likely to be found reading tombstones in cemeteries as giving lectures in the classroom.

Yvonne, an English instructor in folklore at West Virginia University, reports regularly on West Virginia crafts and beliefs for the WWVU-TV series "Twenty-Four."

Her approach to the subject of folklore is a straightforward one, neither condescending nor awesome. For example, she cited the belief that crops should be planted in accordance with certain signs of the moon.

"People in my neighborhood still follow this custom," she said, "and they've got the best gardens I've ever seen."

But there is a danger, Yvonne warns, in over-romanticizing folk customs. "I'm trying to emphasize not how exotic folklore is, but how common it is. It's comforting now to sip old-fashioned herb tea to soothe a cold, but it's frightening to think that herb tea used to be the only remedy for pneumonia."

Yvonne probably comes by her no-nonsense approach naturally. She was raised in Lancaster County in Pennsylvania Dutch country, noted for its colorful hex signs and Amish communities still following the old way of life. She studied medieval literature, a closely related subject, at MWC. She is now completing her doctorate in folklore from Indiana University, one of two institutions in the country(the other is Penn) that offers a doctorate in the subject.

Miss Milspaw

"The realm of folklore extends from totally verbal things like slang to narrative things like tales and legends to less verbal things like customs to static things like architecture," Yvonne explained.

She encourages students to investigate these many aspects of folklore in the English class she teaches at WVU. As part of their course work, students must collect information through interviews about proverbs, superstitions, crafts, ballads and other folk topics.

"This information often becomes a source of pride for students," Yvonne said. "It helps them appreciate their family traditions and background. And I've heard this assignment results in a lot of pleased grandmothers."

Most folklore sources are pleased to pass along their information. "Older people especially are absolutely delighted to have people interested in the things they remember," Yvonne observed. "And most are surprised to learn the academic value of their customs. Anyone interested in starting his own folklore collection just has to like driving around back country roads and talking to people."

Yvonne sees no paradox in using modern methods to document the old customs: "If we think it's worth preserving, we should use whatever technique is available including film, videotape and audio recordings."

However, she disagrees with those who see folkways disappearing in the onslaught of technology. "Certain forms are no longer with us, but new forms have replaced them," Yvonne said. "Folklore isn't dying out. It will be with us as long as we believe studying man's everyday life can be just as important as studying his great achievements."

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From The President . . .

Dear Alumni:

We welcome the class of 1973 to our Alumni Association this month as 422 students graduate from the College on May 19. They have made many and varied contributions to the life of the College while on the campus, and we look forward to their further service to its ideals through the Alumni Association.

This spring certainly has been a fruitful time for the Association. On March 28, the Mary Washington College Alumni Award, recognizing an outstanding senior, was presented to Christine Kostek of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, at the Senior Convocation. Homecoming was held April 13-14 under the theme, "Footprints from Monroe." It was a weekend of perfect weather, a lovely luncheon at Brompton with President and Mrs. Simpson, renewed friendships, happy memories, and pride in the growth of our alma mater. The weekend was highlighted by Dr. Edward Alvey's sharing with alumni some nostalgic scenes from the history of Mary Washington College that he is writing. I am serving on the editorial committee for the publication of his book and have just completed reading the draft of his manuscript. I am really excited about his history being ready for you to purchase and read in the spring of 1974. It is told in a wonderfully warm and lively style – as only Dr. Alvey could do with his 39 years of devoted service to the College.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held during Homecoming and the Distinguished Alumnus Award was presented at this time to Camilla Moody Payne, '29, who has been outstanding in her field of interior design as well as in her service to the College. I hope you will take the time to nominate an alumnus you think worthy to be considered for the 1974 award by writing to the Alumni Office in Fredericksburg.

The third annual Distinguished Visitor in Residence program brought Dr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., to the campus on April 17-19. Alumni Fund contributions made possible the visit of this eminent educator, author and historian. I was privileged to hear his major address to the College community on "Foreign Policy during the Kennedy Years." Dr. Schlesinger spoke from his firsthand knowledge, tempered by 10 years perspective and gave a comprehensive view of the events of that era.

For one group of alumni, the week of May 4, 1973, was a memorable time. These were the 48 persons who went on the Aloha carnival, the alumni-sponsored trip to Hawaii for eight days. They had such a marvelous time and the response to the trip was so great we will offer another trip next year for alumni and families. Watch for details in future issues of MWC Today.

The response to our Alumni Fund has been excellent. We have already exceeded the total contributions of last year, having received $26,352.78 by May 17, 1973. I appreciate this indication of your support of the College; it will enable us to do much more for Mary Washington. We are anxious to see the results of the MWC Alumni Banks that were mailed to you in November. I hope many of you have been putting your dimes in and will be able to send your contribution to the Fund before the end of June to the Alumni Office. We would like to make the first year of Mary Washington College's independence the biggest ever in alumni contributions. I hope you will send in your check soon.

Thank you.

Carol Pridgen Gill, '59
President

Chapter Notes

The Maryland Suburban Chapter's annual "Tasting Luncheon" was held this spring with 35 alumni and guests present. In conjunction with the luncheon, the chapter had a bake sale and sold stationery and framed flower pictures. The Chapter activities realized a $100.00 for the Alumni Fund.

The final activity of the year was a fondue luncheon held on June 9 at the home of *Judith Saunders* Slifer, '61.

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The Charlottesville-Albemarle Chapter held its second organizational meeting on February 28 at the Gordon Avenue Branch Library in Charlottesville. The following officers were elected and will be installed at the May 23 meeting: ***Debbie Stanley***, '72, President; ***Sue Ridd***, '72, Vice-President; ***Nancy Lauder*** Brown, '71, Secretary; and ***Adele Marshall***, '72, Treasurer. Also, ***Joan Dunn*** Diener, '60, will serve as hospitality chairman and ***Ellen Yancy***, '61, will be in charge of publicity. After a time of socializing and refreshments, we saw various slides of the MWC campus and various activities.

The most fun, of course, was having a chance to become acquainted with other MWC alumni. We'll be doing more of the same at our next meeting on May 23 as well as planning for a tea for incoming freshmen and their parents from the Charlottesville-Albemarle area. Come and help us plan it.

Debbie Stanley, '72
President

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The New Jersey Chapter of Mary Washington College Alumni Association held a reception for prospective students and their parents and alumni on March 7 in Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Approximately 20 girls attended with their parents. Mr. A. R. Merchent, Mrs. Diana Koski, and three students were kept very busy answering questions about the College.

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The Norfolk Chapter of Mary Washington College installed the following officers for 1972-73: ***Ruth Pope*** Garrett, '30, President; ***Joyce Sullivan*** Gibbings, '63, Vice-President; ***Doris Fentress***, '42, Recording Secretary; and ***Nellie Moss Newsome*** Miller, '44, Treasurer.

The following programs were presented:

First: Beverly Middleton, husband of ***Anne Minor*** Middleton, '48, and a member of the Virginia House of Representatives, spoke to the group on education bills which have been passed in the legislature.

Second: Dr. Harold Weiler, husband of ***Carmen Mejía*** Weiler, '27, who was the Chief of Defense Research Officer for Latin America. They lived in Rio de Janeiro for seven years, and were able to visit most of the rest of South America during this time. At our meeting he spoke on South American life and customs and he presented slides and a very interesting exhibit.

Third: Mrs. Amarjit Singh, formerly of New Delhi, India, talked about life in India and the Sikh religion. The three Singh daughters performed an Indian dance for the chapter. It is of special note that Simi Singh, the youngest daughter, was a first grade pupil of Ruth Garrett.

Fourth: ***Mary Hope Harcum***, '44, of the American Red Cross, who has returned in August from her second tour of duty in Japan (during which time she was also in Vietnam) spoke about her travels.

Fifth: A book review will be given by Grace Virginia Rawls on "The Years Alone" by Eleanor Roosevelt. This meeting will be at the home of ***Angela Grizzard*** Wyche, '48.

Our annual fund raising project of selling pecans was headed by ***Elizabeth Goffigon*** Johns, '45, and ***Mary Pride*** Huminghake, '42.

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Mary Washington Alumni in the Raleigh area had a most delightful evening, April 4, at the Plantation Inn. It was great fun getting together and chatting with everyone – catching up on all the news, etc. The food was delicious. Our speaker, Mrs. ***Donna Henninger*** Henderson, '61, from Troutville, Virginia, (a member of the Board of Visitors of the College) was terrific! If everyone on the Board is as dedicated, forceful and interested in Mary Washington College then we're confident that there is only one way to go, and that's forward!

Donna tuned us in on our MWC of today where the action really is! Wish you all could have heard her. It was really a treat to have her and her husband here with us. Also, Foncie showed her beautiful slides of the campus and everyone, especially our husbands and guests, enjoyed seeing them.

We were delighted to have Miss Lillie Turman, MWC Dean of Freshmen during the 40's as our special guest. She is a resident of Raleigh now and the sister of Alumnus, Mary Alice Carper. Welcome, Lillie!

Attending the banquet were the Suggs from Greenville, the Gunns from Rocky Mount, the Grangers from Sanford, and from Raleigh, the Williamsons, the Garrises, the Avents, the Normans, the Jenkins', the Stevens', the Stells, the Carpers, Mrs. Doris Hoff and guest, the Nicholsons. We were sorry that the Majeskis of Durham were unable to come after planning to be with us. We missed you!

We sent our Chapter donation to the college. We know that the college needs us and are proud to be able to send this contribution. We hope it can continue to grow as our Chapter grows. We are also proud of the individual contributions going from local Alumni. We have 16 active alumni in the Chapter. By that we mean that they have participated in one or both of the functions that we have had this year.

Frances Stephens, Doris Hoff and maybe Jewel Norma, too, from Raleigh and Suzie Sugg from Greenville did well represent our Chapter at homecoming.

Best wishes for a happy spring and summer time. See y'all in the fall if not before!

Ruth H. Nicholson
President

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Class Notes

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Dear Classmates:

Happiness is seeing again the dear familiar faces when one returns to her Alma Mater for Homecoming. This is the way the few of us felt on April 14, 1973. *Margaret Soyre* Ransone and *Edna Gibbs* Hunter went up Friday and remained until Sunday. Of course *Elsie* lives there on College Avenue and was with them the whole time. *Ettiene Broaddus* Moore and her kind husband took me up on Saturday. Margaret brought *Anne Murray* as she had done for many years. This was Anne's 50th anniversary. This made up our crowd at the Alumni meeting and at the luncheon. We wish more of you could have been there.

Letters from *Charlotte Rice* Weymouth and *Virginia Bolen*. Both regretted not being able to come. Charlotte says she is so busy she has to put her desires in "tomorrow's bag." I like that expression. Charlotte is planning for 1975, our 60th. All right, we will plan and live in hope.

For the benefit of the absent and other earlier girls I am going to relate this incident. Dean Alvey has written a history of Mary Washington College and it is being published. He spoke to us at the Alumni meeting, giving many highlights of the beginning of our school, one of which was the laying of the cornerstone at Monroe Hall, at which I was present. Edna was brave enough to rise and present me as being there at the laying of the cornerstone. It was then that the entire group gave me a standing ovation. I was overwhelmed by this honor. Many of the current ones came and spoke at the conclusion of the meeting. Thought you might be interested.

The weather was perfect after so much rain and cold. Luncheon on the Brompton lawn was delicious as always. No host and hostess can be more gracious and hospitable than President Greiler Simpson and Mrs. Simpson. It was always a pleasure to go through the lovely home.

I especially enjoyed being greeted by *Grace Calaham* of Louisa and *Olie Mae Rope*, a teacher in Ashland. Both were fellow teachers with me at Montpelier, Virginia. Good to see *Lillie Lee Michie* Behrendt, *Imogene Ellis*, and her daughter and *Rosalie Jones* Hill.

Missed *Anne Latane Ware* Bedinger and *Lorene Neill*.

A letter from Margaret since Homecoming in which she gave some enlightening news. *Clara Boyd* Wheeler is now living with her sister, whose husband, a retired major and permanently hospitalized, was one of Margaret's pupils. Clara Boyd is working with the Peninsula Literacy Council and helping *Louise Joyner* teach foreign born conversational English. Margaret is helping also and at present working with a Korean family.

Sorry *Janet LaCrosse* Hankin is not feeling well.

Etienette has set June 16 as the "get-together" at "Snugly." Mark your date, plan to come and bring a dish. The Moores stand ready to welcome you.

A Christmas card and note from Mrs. Tyner after my last news had gone in. Always good to hear from the Tyners. She spoke of enjoying my column in October Alumni News. Mrs. Tyner clipped and sent to both sisters what I had written about Miss *Lulu Atkinson*, who was one of her best friends. Things were as usual with Mr. and Mrs. Tyner. Do hope they enjoy health in 1973.

Have been looking over some of Elsie's letters received after writing my last column for news. *Muriel Barber* is yet in a nursing home and keeps well, cheerful and sweet of disposition. Elsie and I, though correspondence and the searching of annuals, were able to assist Dean Alvey in his history of the College and prove that the school colors were green and blue.

Sarah Gouldmon McAllister doesn't mention any effects of her unfortunate experience when she writes to Elsie, so we assume her arm is in normal condition again.

I had a nice long letter from *Lillian Hope* Edwards in April. She mentioned having passed through Bedford in January on her way to Lynchburg Training School. Her daughter is a leader of the youth group in her church and she and Lillian were visiting a patient there. Lillian well remembered the Graves sisters I went on Washington College, especially our Physical Education teacher.

Don't you like this quote from Lillian's stationery: "In addition to others happy, you will be happy too, For the happiness you give away returns to shine on you." – Helen Steiner Rice.

Last February I attended a Pancake Supper at Hermitage High School in Henrico County. Much to my surprise there was Etttenette and members of her family. Enjoyed chatting with her and meeting the attractive daughter, Nettie. The supper was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and Ettienette's son-in-law is a Kiwanian – and so is mine.

Had a recent phone chat with *Elizabeth Hinde* Bryan. She is planning to sell her home in which she has lived so long and move out in some Richmond nearer her son. She has a granddaughter in the third year at Mary Washington College. I wish I could have met her.

Recently spent a day visiting with *Virginia Saunders* in her home. She looks fine and seems happy.

In April I was in a UDC meeting at Hanover, Virginia, and was glad to see again *Mrs. Gwavon Hudgins*. She is a friend of the Misses Winstons of "Willton" where we were meeting.

Fonnie Hiter Bowie lost her brother January 21, 1973. I wrote to Fonnie but have not heard from her. Our sympathy to her and relatives.

When news came of *Beulah Detweiler* Anderson's death, I sent the account to the office, but it must have been too late for publishing.

It would be great to hear from some of you again. How about sending some news about yourself and family?

On May 2, 1973, I attended a luncheon of Hanover County Retired Teachers Group in Ashland. It was a good feeling to associate again with teachers I had worked with in school and others in the Hanover Education Association. I was especially pleased to greet *Grace Beasley*, my roommate at Fredericksburg one year. She looked well and seemed happy. Of course, *Waverly Lawson* McCauley of "1911" days is looking as fine as ever. Some folks never seem to get old, somehow. I really felt like a "chicken come home to roost." It was fine and a real morale booster.

My sister, who celebrated her 90th birthday in December 1972, is now a patient at St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond. She is just undergoing various tests and expects to be out and home again very soon. My two daughters, Ann Joyner of Doswell and Virginia Johnson of Glen Allen, along with her son, Garnett Haynes, held an "open house" in honor of her 90th birthday and many friends and relatives attended. It was a gala occasion.

Do hope more of our class will contribute to the Alumni Fund in 1973.

Fondly and with love to all,
Ruth

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Hi there! I'm still living but have been very slow in getting any news of the class of 1916. Some how they don't seem to write much!

When I am in Richmond, where I am frequently to check with my eye doctor since my operation on both eyes for glaucoma over the past three years, I call any classmates I can reach.

Thelmo Turner DuVal lives in Bon Air. She and I can sympathize with each other. She had an eye operation and her husband, too, has poor eyesight. She sounds quite cheerful and it's a pleasure just to chat with her.

I did have a lovely visit with *Nancy Carr* Harrison who lives in Roanoke. She and her friend, Rachel, with whom she makes her home, came to see me when I was in Lynchburg last winter.

I had a wonderful experience in March 1973 when I went on a 16-day tour of the Holy Land. My trip was a gift from my son, Bill, and his wife. It was an experience I'll never forget. I had been home only a couple of weeks when an attack of glaucoma sent me to Richmond for an operation. My other son, Jack and his wife, were quite a comfort after the operation.

Please, girls, write me what you are doing these days. If you know of any member of our class, write and tell me.

Ina Taylor Powell

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When reading the class news of *Ruth Carter* Vellines in the October issue, I could not imagine how she got the account of our meeting at Lowery's Restaurant in Tappahannock on August 31. I didn't discover the reason until I saw I had made the mistake and sent my news in one month early. I mentioned in my letter that I was expecting *Lillie Michie* Behrendt to visit me in the near future. She came for a week the last of August and first of September. I arranged this luncheon on August 31 in her honor. Since Ruth said she thought I would give the names of all present, I will, although it is very old news: *Lillie Michie* Behrendt, '13; *Alice Chilton* Chewning, '13; *Betsy Trible*, '13; *Isle Brigendine*, '14, *Mary Snead*, '14; *Nannie Oliver* Foster, '14; *Laura McBeath* Ashly, '14; *Lucy Gray Richardson* Rouzie, '14; *Cuthorine E. Wore*, '14; *Ruth Carter* Vellines, '15; *L. Michie* Behrendt, '17; *Augusta Wright*, '17; *Mildred Brown* Ragland, '17; *Ado Nash* Carlton, '17; *Rachel Messick* Buchan, '17; *Imogen Ellis* Daniel, '17; *Helen Gaitis* Hodges, '18; *Fonnie May Morgan* Wright, '18; *Thelmo Ellis* Sutton, '21; *Juliet Wore* Parker, '21; and '26; *Elsie Minor* Edwards, '25; *Lucy Houston* Christian, '26; *Matilda Haile* Mann, '28; *Elsie Bland* Lamb; *Ettienette Broaddus* Moore; *Eva Dwyer*, and three guests. As Ruth said, we had a delightful time and hope we can do this again this summer. If I can get Michie to pay me a visit, I will arrange it then.

I had a nice letter from *Bertha Scott* Bass, '16, soon after the luncheon telling me how sorry she was to miss it, but she had had surgery on her gums and several extractions which made her weak and she was afraid to attempt to drive.

I have had several letters from *Effie Berry* Fuqua in the fall. In September they moved out from the city but still in the Hemdon area. Her address is: Effie Berry Fuqua, 13220 Poconot Place, "Lakeview" Herndon, Va. 22070. In two weeks after moving she fell in her kitchen, bruising her right shoulder and left foot and toes badly. She said she almost put herself back in the hospital. She also wrote how proud they were of their grandson Harry II. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1971, took a six-month cruise to Europe in that fall. He then went to Pensacola, Florida, to learn to fly airplanes. Out of a class of 55 only 12 passed the exam, and he was one of the 12. He then went to Mississippi to learn to fly jets. He is now an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. In another letter written in December, she said her son Everett was coming about the middle of the month to take them to his home in Abingdon to spend three weeks. He son has three children. Harry II is 24, Ann, who graduated in June of '72 from Old Dominion College, Norfolk, is 22 and has a B.S. degree in Technology, and Everett III is just seven years old. All three will be home for Christmas, and they will have a family reunion to which she is looking forward. She sent me a nice write-up from the Eastern Shore News about the death of Margie Copes. Since this has been written up in the College paper, I am not repeating it.

I had Christmas cards from Michie and Effie. Michie wrote that the following would spend Christmas at home: seven grandchildren, two spouses, a great granddaughter, a dog, a cat, and a boy friend. I think she expected a joyful Christmas. In Effies' card, she told about her daughter Mary Elizabeth and husband Arthur and their two boys spending Thanksgiving holiday with them in Hemdon and how much they enjoyed them. Her daughter Virginia Mayfield is only a 15-minute drive from them, so she feels blessed. I also had a letter from *Dee Hollett* Godfrey of Cape Charles telling of some of her college friends. *Virginia Bundick* is at Mason's Nursing Home with many diseases and wales and is worse. *Gazette Evans* Nottingham had lost her husband and he was buried November 5. She had lived over on the Eastern Shore nearly 50 years, but she wonders now since she has no children, if she would move back to King and Queen, her old home and where her brothers live. She said she had arthritis at times, but hoped I didn't. I think at our ages, most of us have it at times.

I wish more of you would send me news about yourselves and families.

Love,
Imogen

Another Homecoming has come and gone and only three of our class came at all. My sister, *Thelma Ellis* Sutton, '21, and I went up on Friday afternoon. After registering we went to Seacobeck. There we met up with several of class '15 and one from class of '23. We enjoyed dinner there in the Dining Hall catching up on the news of the past year. After that we attended all functions together, which made it much more enjoyable for my sister and me.

The Continental Breakfast on Saturday at 8 am in Carter Lee was enjoyable, followed by the annual meeting of the alumni. Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, President, gave a warm welcome. At this meeting the reunion classes were especially recognized. The Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to *Cornelia Moody Pope*, '21, which came at a complete surprise to her.

At 12:30 p.m., the delicious luncheon at Brompton was the highlight as usual for the weekend. Two of my class joined us for the luncheon – *Lillie Michie* Behrendt and *Mildred Brown* Ragland. Michie's granddaughter had driven her down from Charlottesville for the day. *Effie Berry* Fuqua had said she was certainly coming this year, but just before Homecoming wrote she would be unable to make it.

Our usual group had dinner at the Seacobeck Dining Hall. After dinner the rest took a long, interesting drive while my sister and I went to see an old friend, Mrs. Richard Lanier, at Federal Hill. Not finding her at home,

we joined the group later in their motel room, and caught up on all worthwhile news. Before returning to our motel my sister and I went to the gala party at Spotswood, where we got loads of delicious refreshments consisting of all kinds of little sandwiches, dips, cheeses, ham biscuits, fancy cookies, decorated little cakes, punch – spiked and unspiked – nuts and mints. Everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time.

On Sunday morning our bunch met at Seacobeck for breakfast, after which we departed going our several ways and hoping we will meet again next year.

At Homecoming *Ettinette Broaddus* Moore, '15, said she had set Saturday June 16, for the picnic at Smurfy for all MWC Alumni. We are to tell everyone. If you get this in time, try to arrange to come, bringing a cover dish. Hope we don't have a flood as we had last year and so many of us couldn't make it on account of high water at Fappahannock. My lunch was all packed but I was advised not to try to go. I was very disappointed. *Effie Berry* Fuqua cleaning out an old drawer came to a letter and old clippings she sent me. I will share it with you. The letter was dated October 1958. It was a letter from one of the nominating committee asking her to be President of our Alumni Association. She declined, but we are proud to think that one of our class was asked to take this high office. The old clipping was about some of the fine work Mrs. Copes was doing. I am sorry our alumni have lost this valuable member, but you remember she died in November of '72.

Last summer I had a letter from *Margaret White* Bear, '17, asking if anyone had a copy or any information about "The Tattler," a little paper she wrote back in 1916. Dr. Alvey is writing up the history of the College Student Publications and would like a copy. He would also like to know how long it continued to be published. If anyone has any information about it, please write to: Mrs. James C. Bear, Sunnyside Home, P.O. Box 928, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801. I am sorry I missed it the last time I wrote you. Margaret also wrote that their oldest daughter is wife of a Professor of English literature at the University of Georgia. In 1972 she had gone back to the university and is getting her master's degree in English – now that her two children are older. Their second daughter's husband is pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Ashland, Virginia. They were in Congo as missionaries for 12 years, but he couldn't get out there and can't go back. Their son is with DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware. He and his wife have three children. Their youngest daughter is in city library in Wilmington as head of reference. She hasn't married yet

I see *Rachel Bessiel* Buchan, '17, quite often at meetings. Last Wednesday the Masons had ladies night, so all the widows of their Master Masons were entertained at a delicious banquet at Wind Mill Point. It is always a lovely affair and since they have been doing it for 15 or more years, we look forward to it each year. Rachel and I were going together, but she called and said she was not feeling well, so I went alone. I was honored and surprised at our last meeting in March of King Carter Chapter No. 5 O.E.S. I was giving up the office of secretary, an office that I had held for 25 years. A ceremony, "The Spinning Record," was given by the Worthy Matron and the five Star Points. This was followed by a lovely solo by one of the members entitled "Thanks a Million Dear Imogen," written and composed by her for this special occasion. Louise C. Jones, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Virginia and Past Matron of King Carter Chapter No. 5, gave all the offices I had held since it was instituted in 1936 and some of the outstanding work I had done. For the years of devotion and hard work she presented me with a silver tray inscribed: "Presented to Imogen E. Daniel by King Carter Chapter No. 5 for Faithful Service to Our Order 1936-1973. Many other gifts were presented by members of the Chapter. Please let me hear from you telling of your activities.

Love,
Imogen

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It gives me pleasure to report on recent contacts with the following classmates in the Arlington-Washington, D. C. area. *Myrtle Diggs* Whitehurst is now living in Arlington, Virginia. The family was saddened by the death of a son-in-law recently in an airplane accident.

Lula French Crockett and husband who have been the distributors for the Goodyear Tire Company of Northern Virginia are now enjoying retirement life.

Fay Sprinkle Trice who has been living in Arlington, Virginia, could not be reached by telephone and has probably moved away.

Hester Dempsey Diggs, whose husband passed away several years ago is still living in her home and enjoying taking part in community affairs along with retirement.

Miss *Grace Houehen*, our physical education director, is well and is doing voluntary work at the National Cathedral. Her address has been changed to 3130 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20016.

Ayesha Monaghan Smith could not be reached by phone, but I heard from her through Miss Houchon. She is well and leading a very active life.

With sorrow I am reporting that *Mabel Foster* Ford has been ill for the past two years and is recuperating at the home of her daughter on Cape Cod.

It would be a great pleasure to report the activities of others if only you would write to me. I have heard by the grapevine of some of the activities that would be very interesting to report.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
Sincerely,
Nellie Hodgson Warner

Fannie Mae Morgan Wright and *Helen Raines* Hodges have illness in their families and were not able to attend our 55th reunion at Homecoming '73 reports *Louise Milbourne* Clark, '18.

Katherine Corr Bland has been ill but is better and is at home from the hospital.

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It was wonderful to be back at MWC for our 45th reunion.

The College had a very well planned program for the Homecoming Weekend; and though we were very busy every minute, it was most enjoyable. The highlights of the festivities were the luncheon served on the lawn at Bromption, and the class meeting at Barbara's home on the campus.

Present were: *Louise Raiford* Lowell, *Claudia Wilkins* Kitts, *Lela Darter*, *Beatrice Gallagher* Dishman, *Barbara Woolard* Hilldrup and I. Only six of us were there to enjoy the meeting.

We missed the presence of our beloved Georgia. Her death left a great sadness in our hearts. She was such a devoted alumna. We mourn her passing away, and will always remember her as a very dear and faithful member of our class. Also missed was *Mildred Olds* Leyser who was always with us at such an occasion, but who was unable to come because she's retired in Miami. She talked by phone with Barbara, and sent her best wishes to those present.

Barbara, as always, was a very gracious hostess. Her table was beautiful with a lovely Easter centerpiece. She served homemade cookies and soft drinks. We had lots of fun exchanging news and reminiscing.

Louise Raiford and I drove up together from Norfolk. Louise is still teaching, and though she enjoys teaching, she plans to retire in June. She spent Christmas with her son and family in Miami. She has three darling grandchildren.

Beatrice Gallagher Dishman still lives in Washington and is employed by the Social Welfare Department of Washington.

Claudia Wilkins Kitt has retired from teaching, but is still active in her church, Colonial Beach, as an organist. Her main interests were her music and golf. She received the "Teacher of the Year" award in 1969 from the Masonic Lodge No. 199.

Lela Darter came to the meeting for a short while. Dr. Darter had a stroke a while back, but is improving nicely through therapy. He was cheerful as usual, and very happy to see us.

Barbara Woolard Hilldrup's son and family live in Richmond. She has three grandchildren.

Fannie Parrott Deale has retired from teaching and moved back to Ruckersville where she lives in the old homeplace. She says she's really enjoying her retirement.

Mary Quinn Lambert could not attend the reunion because she's still adjusting to her new life after her husband's death. She was a big help to me in contacting the alumni in the Peninsula. Her daughter, Lois, also an MWC alumni, lives and teaches in Virginia Beach.

Alice Lewis Dodson could not attend because she was away on a trip to Kingsport, Tennessee, where she taught in the 30's. Her daughter Linda and family accompanied her.

Nellie Waterfield Wilkins wrote me the following news: She met *Kathryn Warren* and *Mildred Drummond* Drewer at Hilda Belote's for lunch to talk about Homecoming. Kathryn Warren retired from teaching, has done some traveling, and is doing community volunteer work.

Hilda Belote, *Margaret Phillips* Elkton and *Edna Webb* Wilkins lost their husbands during the past two years. Edna retired from teaching two years ago.

Berdie Drummond Culwet is still teaching. She also saw Maria Groton and Susy Guy. Nellie has two granddaughters, 15 and 11 years of age. Her daughter has always lived with her and has been working for the same company for 25 ye ars.

I really hope that you start planning to be present for the 50th reunion.

Please write and send me news of you and your family.

Carmen Mejia Weiler

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'32 *No Agent*

'33 *Reba Collier* Thorpe
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Well, I am back at the same old post begging you to write me the news. I agreed to accept the job as your class agent for one more year providing you would cooperate better than you have in the past. It is very disheartening to sit down and write over 60 letters and get a reply from only two or three. So, I am asking each of you to please write at least once to let me know you are still living.

Sorry more of you could not come to Homecoming. There were only six present for our 40th reunion – *Alice Mae Brown* Walden, *Mary Virginia Sales* Broaddus, *Nancy Jones* Hurtle, *Allie Mae Hope*, *Isabelle Pope* Burden and yours truly. I believe I speak for the others when I say we had a wonderful time. Besides our annual meeting and picture taking we had a delightful luncheon as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Simpson on the lawn of Brompton and a banquet that night at Howard Johnson's. Did your ears burn when we talked about you?

I attended a luncheon in Suffolk on April 28 of the Colgate Darden Chapter, Mary Washington College Alumni. Those of you in this district please try to come to the next meeting July 28 in Franklin (a covered dish picnic at the home of Kay Nuckols (Mrs. N.W.).

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We learned from *Esther Goyle* Winston that her husband, Francis Allen Winston, died March 5, 1968. She now lives at her home in Clarksville, Virginia. Esther taught in Miami, Florida, from 1954 to 1968. She has two children. In June 1959 Esther received her master's degree in Elementary Education from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

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'39 *Louise Harris* Massie
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Our younger daughter, Jean Bowles Hartley, was married on March 31, 1973, to John Scott Davis, a student at Davidson, College, where they are living.

My house is on the market and when it is sold, I will move back to Virginia.

Our oldest daughter, Betty, recently received promotion to operations supervisor, computer sciences, at Eastern Airlines Computer Center in Charlotte.

Mary Bowles Hartley

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Winnie Hudson Hodgson (Mrs. Alfred S.), '40, will see her son, John, get his Ph.D. at Yale in June, '73. Her other son, Jim, is a graduate student at Penn State. Winnie and her husband, Al, will leave for Europe after John's graduation and will tour England, Scotland and the Scandinavian countries. Winnie is still active in state politics and husband, Al, now retired from NASA, is a member of the Fairfax County School Board.

I am still actively engaged in business with my husband. I am an officer in two companies – Gayle S. Mann, Jr., and Co. and CSC Equipment and Supply Co. here in Richmond.

Our daughter, Mary-Jacquelyn, a graduate of Radford, has an interesting position at Smithsonian Institute in the SEM laboratory.

Our daughter, Barbara, hopes to get her master's degree in public health nutrition at VPI this year.

I have recently accepted an appointment to the Henrico County Environmental Advisory Committee but that is the extent of my civic activities. We travel as much as we can – had a wonderful trip to Europe last fall. We hope to make it to Greece in 1974.

Barbara Goines Mann

'41 *No Agent*

Hi! You say you want a little personal news for the alumni magazine. I know how much I enjoy being brought up to date on "the gals," so –

My husband, Bill, is Lexington's city attorney. We have a daughter who is married to a medical student at the University of Virginia, a son who is a junior at the University, and a son in the fifth grade. Plus a wonderful year-old grandson!

I keep busy with church and community work. Have recently organized a thrift shop for the hospital auxiliary here and serve as its volunteer manager. Nothing spectacular, but I am left with very little spare time.

A lot of my friends must come to Lexington to VMI and W & L activities, etc. I would be so glad to see them. We live near both campuses and are easy to find. Please come!

Aminee Jones Roberts

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I'm still riding on Cloud Nine from the great time we 32 had at Homecoming – our 30th reunion! We missed all of you who didn't come, especially those we thought were coming and didn't make it. We were so excited to have *Claire Moore* and Ralph Kelly from Chantelli, California! *Myran Russell* Ten Eyck from Denver, Colorado; and *Mary Wallace* Huskey from Memphis, Tennessee. The others were *Pris MacPherran* Allen, *Evelyn Sheads* Appleton, *Lee Hall* Archer, *Bea Draper* Atkinson, *Barbara Beebee*, *Ruth Bailey* Conroy, *Katherine Pinner* Grimstead, *Jean McKimmey* Hawthorne, *Maria Rodriguez* Klein, *Margaret Lamberth*, *Hilda Holloway* Law, *Mary Heazel* Lindberg, *Virginia Johnson* Moeller, *Marjorie Marek* Nicholson, *Elizabeth Winfree* Quaiff, *Earlyne Lewis* Reece, *Frances Rice*, *Edith Winslow* Shaulman, *Jean Hopkins* Stetson, *Pennie Critzos* Stokes, *Suzanne Decker* Sugg, *Bertha Dickinson* Taylor, *Helen Tracy* Tortura, *Charlotte Howlett* Wareham, *Charlotte Grigg* Watkins, *Daphne Crump* Rudilosso, *Jane Beeton* Bouteiller, *Donbelle Furrest* Fox and me. I hope I haven't left anyone out.

The weather started a bit cool, but was beautiful on Saturday for the luncheon outdoors at Brompton; we had a real "ball" at our banquet with the Class of 1948 at the Sheraton. *Barbara Beebee* was so thoughtful to bring some door prizes from her gift shop for the banquet plus table favors; *Virginia Johnson* Moeller gave a beautiful invocation and we ad libbed anything faintly resembling a program, i.e. an anonymous poem, a real classic, a toast and a few words by *Lee Hall* Archer, our senior class president. We presented two door prizes to members of the Class of 1948 – *Ruby York* Weinbrecht, past alumni president and *Betty Worsham* Hawkins, past board member.

Most of us stayed at the Holiday Inn; they were very thoughtful to place us together in one unit. Friday night many of us gathered in Lee's and my room after the party at Spotswood and gabbed, looked at snapshots, family pictures, etc. It was great to have some back for the very first time.

We all appreciated *Claire Moore* and Ralph Kelly coming from California; Claire is a junior high P.E. teacher since '60. They have four children – two boys and two girls: Linda, 26, is a P.E. teacher in Boulder, Colorado, and Jayme, 21, is a senior P.E. major at UCLA; Randy, 28, is a RCA technician, and Scott, 19, is a junior at Purdue in civil engineering. Ralph is a general contractor. Claire also had a visit with her mother and brother in New York State.

Myran looked great – none of us have changed much – and stopped in Richmond to see *Evelyn Rowlett* Du-Priest, whose husband is very ill, and *Elizabeth Winfree* Quaiff, who accompanied Myran to MWC. Myran then went to Newport News with *Pennie Critzos* Stokes and to Missouri on her way home. Myran and Tona have three children – Tom Jr., a jetpilot, Doyen, 22, and Gregg, 18. Tom is director of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources for Colorado.

Mary Wallace Huskey is one of our "found" – Her address is not included in the booklet – 5357 Timmons Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee 38117. They have a son and daughter and several grandchildren. I will include more information when I get it. Another newly "found" person is *Charlotte Grigg* Watkins in Emporia, Virginia.

Lee Hall Archer was back for the first time and roomed with me. Lee and Hunt, a ceramic engineer with Maryland Clay Products, live in Buttonwood Silver Spring and have two youngsters – Susie, 22, and Lewis, 15. Lee received her MA from Indiana, worked in advertising, taught at East Tennessee State and not too long ago won a trip to L A and a wardrobe from one of the designers. How about that!

Another back for the first time was *Maria Rodriguez* Klein. It was great to see tiny Maria who received her MA in Puerto Rico and worked many years as medical technologist. They have Susan, 15, and Joseph, 12. Her husband is supervisor, Department of Social Services, New York City.

To *Barbara Beebee*, another first in a long time, go many accolades for untiring interest in making our banquet so delightful. Babs has a pift shop in Waterford, Connecticuit, outside Waterbury, so be sure to stop by if you're in the "neighborhood." Most, if not all, gifts are handmade – and just beautiful! She brought me an offwhite or beige handbag of needlepoint with flowers and butterflies in striking colors. Thank you so very, very much! She also fixed blue flower table favors and "life saver" diplomas wrapped in blue.

Marge Marek Nicholson, Emporia, was there, slim and trim as always. She is English teacher in Greensville County High School. She and her city councilman husband have a son, Nicky, 19, a sophomore at VCU. She and Lee told me Margaret Williams name and address is an error. She is Margaret Williams Parker, 19620 SW 127th Court, Miami, Florida 33157. Now we think it is *Margaret Whittington* Schofield of Wilmington, Delaware. Can you help?

Can you believe *Elizabeth Winfree* Quaiff with lovely white hair, but the same great personality. She is an elementary teacher in Chesterfield County, now Richmond; her husband is office manager of Chesterfield County Utilities Department. They have four children – three married daughters and son Charles at VPI and three grandchildren, two boys, six and three, and a little girl, 12.

Daphne Crump Rudilosso, I believe, still has the edge with four grandchildren – and she met the first before than they are. She is an assistant principal in Alexandria and has a new address – Aquia Harbour Box 130, Stafford, Virginia 22334.

We must tell her how much we enjoyed having *Mary Pride* Hunninghake and her husband with us at our banquet. Mary is part of any group she's with.

Earlyne Lewis Reece came with husband and daughter who drew for the door prizes. I believe this was her first time, too.

Thanks so much for all the letters and notes and cards from those who couldn't come – *Cecil Hay* Smith, *Rita Unruh* Chinn, *Betty Rogers* Zylewitz, *Marcia Williams* Dighello, *Ellen (Johnny) Johnson* Coleman, *Evelyn Rowlett* DuPriest, *Jean Woodrome* Clift, *Virginia Urbin* Melvin and *Willye Evans*.

I cannot close without saying heartfelt thanks to *Virginia Johnson* Moeller, who did innumeral jobs, telephone calls and letters and notes all over the country and file list by maiden names; to all who came and for the lovely Thomas Jefferson pewter cup and orchid corsage "bribe" from you to keep this job. Start planning now for '78!

Last, but not least, we are extremely proud of three alumni daughters who are graduating this May – Monita Fontaine, daughter of *Donna Shearer* and L.W. Fontaine; Carter Moffet, daughter of *Jean Faye Buxton* and William Moffet, and Elaine Mandalens Gray, daughter of *Starke Downs* and Joe Mandalens. I have sent in your name a black and white sketch of Trinkle Library (which will also mean something to their mothers) in olive green matting for hanging. Monita was the equivalent of Student Government President and was selected with Carter for Who's Who. Congratulations!

Add these new and lately located names to your list – *Cecil Hay* (Mrs. William R. Smith), 748 Ott Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801; Juliett *Weber* (Mrs. J.H. Rucker), 226 Maple Avenue, Rocky Mount, Virginia; and *Teddie Constantine* (Mrs. A.J. Specia), 131 Jeannette, San Antonio, Texas 78216.

More news from Homecoming, '73 continued next news issue.

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Ilva Haynie Doggett, husband, and daughter spent a two-week vacation on two French islands. Her daughter will graduate from Roland Park Country School in Baltimore, Maryland, in June. Her oldest daughter, Julianne, graduated from Mary Washington College in 1972, is married, and is director of a nursery school and kindergarten in Chicago, Illinois.

Frances V. Tracy reports that she is still in Guyana, South America. She is still busy teaching the Bible in Wapishana language. Fran travels through the villages, translates portions of Genesis and Mark and also stories of everyday life as told by Wapishanas.

'45 *Marjorie Storms* Reddoch
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Hi class of '45. A warm greeting from Florida. Don't you girls let down on your answers to me! Please, Please, we almost didn't have a column this spring. Luckily three gals wrote and their words will rattle the halls of Westmoreland and Willard with their spirit of bygone days! *Bette Cook* Schlichting, *Nancy Darby* Morrissette and *Betty Jane Onley* Klauber wrote great letters for all to enjoy.

May I quote you gals? News from *Bette Cook* Schlichting was, "After 15 years in Akron, John finally carried me back to ole Virginny! We have been transferred here by his company, Babcock and Wilcox – hopefully for the next 15 years! I am delighted to be here, love the location! But, it was a wrench to leave the beautiful home John and I built five years ago.

"Nancy is a freshman at Duke University in Durham, 95 miles from here. Johnny is in eighth grade at Virginia Episcopal School, and baby is now in the fourth grade," The oldest daughter, Carol, who also attended MWC, was married in the spring and wrote Marjorie and Ruskin at Christmas from Kentucky. It was good to hear from Carol and Emerson Parker.

Another happy nuptial was the wedding of "Korb," Roland Korbesmeyer in August '72, son of *Peggy Lerch* Korbesmeyer and "Korby." We enjoyed hearing from them.

A welcome letter from *Betty Jane Onley* Klauber, will be a treat for all to share. "Bill, our first born, 22, graduates in May from the Citadel, hoping to go into medicine; Tom, 20, junior at Wofford College is also aiming for medicine; Dick, 19, freshman at Erskine College, has the artistic bent and already is showing deeper interest in heading for art school in Sarasota, Florida; John, 15, high school, hopes to attend Darlington Military in the fall; Jimmy, age 6 (got a year on you, Nell), is in first grade at Cambridge Academy and, too many times, assumed our grandson when the three of us ended up in time out of town! However, number five is a joy and the one who hangs it all together for the Klauber family."

Letter number three to share with you MWC girls was from *Nancy Darby* Morrissette! Nancy writes, "I married a physician (general practitioner) in 1949 and we have four children – a son (22) who graduated from Washington and Lee and is a freshman at the University of Virginia medical school; a daughter (19) who is a sophomore at Stratford College and two girls in high school (ages 13 and 15). I sometimes see *Christy Lou Miller* Russell (send me her address, Nancy!) and *Helen Wilkinson* Tucker also in Richmond.

By the way, who has Lillian Shiver's address; also, Marilee McLaughlin and Barbara Brittan? Yes, Gloria, I called you in Tyler, Texas, in 1970. Sorry we missed you folks. This past Easter, Russ and I camped in Key West and now we're planning to return to beautiful North Carolina for a month, as we've done these past 10 summers, working near Ashville, as head counselors in a camp in Pisgah Forrest. We never dreamed Quantico training 30 years ago (1943) would provide summer employment for my senior high history teacher husband and Emil Schnefoch's training would have me in the art field all these years. I keep 40 pupils busy weekly in my studio. Add to this two active grandsons and three daughters and three sons-in-law and you can see we never have a dull moment at 410 Walton Avenue. Plan to write a letter in November for all to enjoy.

Sincerely,
Marjorie "Jerse" Storms Reddoch

P.S. We recently enjoyed seeing *Hildy Porks* in the movie, "The Group." What a coincidence to be typing this article and see a classmate on TV!

We'll be leaving Alexandria in July. My husband has accepted Deanship of our Episcopal Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas. I may have to give up my private tutoring with Learning Disabilities Children which I've been doing for the past four years.

Our children: Gini is in graduate school this year and will want an exciting job next year in teaching Spanish or English as a second language.

David is graduating in June from William and Mary, and Duncan is a freshman at William and Mary.

Cutler Crump Charlton

'46 *Mary Jones* Fisher
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A note from *Catherine Palmer* Chilton reports that she is teaching second grade in Culpeper, Virginia. Her husband is office manager for Better Homes Realty in Warrenton, Virginia. She has three children – Scott, 23 years old; Rosalie Rixey, 21 and a junior at Mary Washington, and Mary Catherine, 17 and a junior in high school who also plans to attend Mary Washington.

'47 *Conchita de Medio* Gilbertson
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I received a letter from *Margaret Ruth Sadler* Kirby, better known to us as former years as Mickey Sadler. She and her husband, Elgin, live in Arlington and have three grown daughters. Elgin is president of Kirby Dodge, Inc. They are frequent world travelers, having most recently been to Spain. Golfing is their greatest diversion.

Doris Lippold Burns and family spent Easter vacation on Spain's Costa del Sol.

One of our daughters is going to Wales this summer. She is one of about 20 4-H youths of Virginia who will be living with a Welsh farm family for three weeks. Before returning they will tour London for three days.

The mid-winter doldrums have now passed and with vacation times ahead, I hope to hear from all of you. Remember that without your initial communication there is nothing for you to read in the '47 column when you receive MWC Today. Wishing all of you a happy and safe summer.

Your mail maid,
Conchita M. Gilbertson

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Dr. *Jean McClarin* Jones, dean of student affairs and assistant professor Brenau College, has been named associate dean of students at Pfeiffer College effective with the start of the 1973-74 year. She will hold the faculty rank of Assistant Professor of Psychology at Pfeiffer.

A note from *Lois Bleke* Tankersley reports her husband Roland works for Seaboard Coast Line Railroad Co., and she works for medical transcribing at the Medical College of Virginia. They have four children: Wayne, 16; Eloise, 13; Beth, 9; and Claude, 8.

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The only news I received is that another of our wandering classmates is settling down. Her husband is returing from the Air Force so *Mary Lou Vollmer* Cloar has built a house near Charleston, South Carolina. They have two daughters in college. One is a senior at Stratford College and the other is a junior at Randolph-Macon. Good Virginians to the end.

I might add that I am going home again, after seven years. Our family will spend spring vacation in Florida and three days in Miami. We expect to return by auto-train.

Anne McCaskill Libis and family visited Florida over the Easter vacation. One of the highlights of the trip was dinner and a visit with *Leone Hall* Howard and family.

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Thanks to those of you who responded to my request for news. We've been having a beautiful spring this year with the flowering trees and bushes. Hope the summer will be equally as nice for all of us and that some of you will share your activities with your friends via this column.

Marcie Esfof Monaco is now living in Waldorf, Maryland, and also has a job. She is evening supervisor of the Charles County Community Library only about 15 minutes from her home. She also teaches two library science courses. Her son, Woody, is 21 and a junior pre-med at Duke. Betsy is 16 and active in hiking, camping and music. And Peggy is in kindergarten.

Received a long, newsy letter from *Margo Diener* Knapp and she helped me find the whereabouts of *Mary Agnes* Swanson. Margo has been busy in West Chester, Pennsylvania, with her own activities and those of her five children. Cindy, 19, is a sophomore at Temple University and is an applied music major – flute. Rick is 18 and a high school senior. He wants to major in voice, theater-drama, and has been accepted at both Temple and Otterbein in Columbus, Ohio – has scholarships from both. Jeff is 16 – also musical, artistic and a sports buff. Bill, 12, loves to sing, likes sports and is a new scout. Jon, 8, just gave up the violin because "practicing is for the birds." Marge says he is just a normal boy who'd rather play. Husband Fred still travels a lot but helps out with Boy Scouts, Indian Guides and team teaches a fifth grade Sunday School class with Marge. Marge sings in the choir, is a church deacon and has 10 neighborhood piano pupils. How's that for family activity!

Nell Grieve Swanson is in Norfolk where Swanie became Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station. Her son, Cal, has applied to U.Va.

Another busy one is *Jackie Newell* Rocker of Tenafly, New Jersey. She is a golf enthusiast and is Ladies Golf Chairman at the local country club for this season. She and Len have also become interested in paddle tennis. Son Tom, 16, is in his second year at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and daughter Muffin is in Junior High. In December the family took what sounded like a fun trip to Eleuthera where they lived on their own houseboat, jumping off to the bay for a swim before breakfast! Jackie heard from *Liz Gorey* Parode in Tuscon, Arizona, at Christmas. Her oldest daughter is married and Liz is now a grandmother!

Garland "Dorsey" Estes McCarthy lives in Warren, New Jersey, and is also doing a lot of golfing. She and husband Al, who is with Exxon in Linden Engineering and Research came to New Jersey from Libya four years ago. They have bought a place in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, where they golf and "Dorsey" has won the ladies' putting championship two years in a row and she and Al won the husband-wife tournament. They have children – Betsy, 13; Jen, 11, and Laura, 7, who are interested in swimming and golf. Besides teaching English at Watchung Regional Hills High School "Dorsey" is active in the AAUW and our New Jersey Alumni Chapter.

I was fortunate to get *Mary Poisch* School and *Mim Sollows* Wieland to my home for lunch on early February. Mary had just finished up her practice teaching in Biology in Sparta, New Jersey, and loved it. Mim was excited at the time 'cause daughter, Barby, had just been accepted to American University in D.C. We had a great afternoon together.

Edith Wilhelm Noel in Covington, Virginia, has had a rough two years with surgery for detached retinas of both eyes. She has been permitted to return to some of her teaching activities. We hope things will soon be back to normal for you, Edith. Husband Frank is with Westvaco, which is located right in Covington. Their only daughter, Marilyn, is a junior at MWC and loves it. She is engaged to a Covington boy who is attending W & L University.

Mercy Weatherly Morris and Jumey had a busy summer of '72. First their son Tip graduated as valedictorian of his class at King George (Virginia) High. He followed in his parent's footsteps. She took the same honor two years before. Then in August daughter Ellen was married. She and her husband are seniors at Madison College and plan to enter the teaching field – he in physical education and she in general science. Then they took Tip to Chapel Hill where he has been spending a happy and successful freshman year. Jumey is still selling Chevrolets and Mercy is a homemaker with outside interests in church choir directing and a little club work. She says "nothing really earthshaking – we're just happy folks." That's what counts, Marcy!

So until next time – you all have a happy summer.

Dottie

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Viola Iacozze Fettuccia reports the death of her mother who passed away February 4, 1973. Her husband, Patrick, was in an automobile accident in March but is doing fine now.

Viola has been doing substitute teaching at area schools and enjoys it very much. "It feels good to work once in a while," reports Viola.

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Dear Classmates,

As this is being written just about a year after our last reunion, my thoughts return to those happy hours and then to all that has happened since. It has been a busy year of mixed blessings. I am assuming that it has been the same for each of you and that no news is good news, but would truly appreciate hearing from you for confirmation!

Have heard from *Phoebe Wilson* Sherwood, who tells us that come September, her husband Cullin will be a full professor. She says Madison College is growing fast, too.

Doris Steele Lequin (Pinky) is very busy with her adopted family of three. Recently took a group of 24 children to her cabin near Gettysburg for a weekend. That's real courage!

Elisabeth Stevens Mills and her family took advantage of their school district's first spring vacation by going on a camping trip to Fort Wilderness and Disney World, Florida, which included some orange picking. All would repeat it in a minute, according to Lib-by.

Elaine Noder Powell is about to experience an event some of you have already put behind you. Her oldest, Ruthann, is off to Elon College, North Carolina, this fall. Then Elaine plans to return to the teacher's aide work she has enjoyed so much this year. Finds it far easier to organize around than substitute teaching.

We send our best to *Bernice Fowthrop* Eubank (Bunny) and hope all is now going well for her daughter Rene, who had to take a year's leave from Oklahoma University School of Medicine because of illness.

By now some of you have heard from me and others will in the future. Please answer with a bit of news of yourself or others. We're not nosey – just like to keep in touch.

Have a good summer and WRITE!

Lynne

Marjorie Gibson Blaxill reports of her trip to Japan and will return there in the summer with her family. Her children are now Mark, 14; Susan, 13; David, 11; and Michael, 6.

Margie wants to finish her MA now that all children are in school.

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Our reunion was a party all the way! We all stayed at the Sheraton ... went to the party at Spotswood Friday night and proceeded to talk until morning ... disgraced ourselves (again) by sleeping late and missing the annual meeting – had our picture taken, gawked at beer being served in the C-Shoppe ... had lunch on the lawn at Brompton, gorgeous spring day ... had our class meeting – drinks at Peg's! — a banquet at the General Washington Inn, and then back to the motel for drinks with Connie and Gene Elliott and a party that roared past midnight. I talked so much and slept so little I'm not sure that I can remember now who was there and what was said, but I'll try!

Garnetie Bell Crawford and Norm live on the eastern shore of Maryland (Salisbury) where he is president of a college. *Anne Berkeley* Doherty lives in Fayetteville, New York, has two sons, six and seven. Don is an engineer for G.E. *Connie Bennett* Elliott and Gene live in Glassboro, New Jersey. Gene is on the faculty at Glassboro State. Connie recently began teaching music in the private schools again. Their oldest son is in the Marines. They have two sons and two daughters. *Nancy Corbett* Roland has three boys, ages 7, 14, and 15. Her husband is a Naval Officer stationed in Washington. Nancy recently went back to college and is studying nutrition. *Punky Crise* Thnnas has six children ranging from 14 to 6, and recently took a part-time job! Her husband is a Captain in the Navy and they live in Augusta, Georgia. Punky brought her daughter Leslie with her to the reunion and *Janet Galloway* Carter came from Bangor, Maine, to join them. Janet and her husband have a lovely cottage on a lake near Bangor for summer vacationing, and Janet does lovely needlepoint as a hobby. *Mary Lou Dodge* is a research analytical chemist with A.H. Robins Company in Richmond. *Anne DeWitt* Harvey lives in Sudbury, Massachusetts, has five children ages 16 to 6. Her husband is a manufacturer's rep in acoustical products. Ann combined the reunion and a visit with her parents who are now living in Fredericksburg. *Betsy Dickinson* Surles lives in Warrenton, has three children. Her husband is a CPA and partner in an accounting firm. Since the reunion and tax deadline were simultaneous, Betsy only made it to the banquet! *Peggy Jo Ellis* Gill is a research biochemist for the VA, and is working toward a Ph.D. at Boston University. She has many publications of research in Basic Science and Gerontology. Her husband is an engineer at Mitre Corporation and they live in Carlisle, Massachusetts.

Barbara Foxon Stout lives in Poquoson, Virginia, and didn't write down anything about herself – I don't trust my memory – report in, Barbara! *Martho Gilbert* Smith and *Nancy Newhall* Hulbert were there for the banquet, but I didn't get a chance to talk with them much. Martha lives in Lexington, Massachusetts, and Nancy in Alexandria. Nancy has been having trouble, and had disc surgery, I believe. *Peggy Hopkins* Johnson is Chairman of the Physical Education Department at a middle school in Fredericksburg. Dick is Administrative Supervisor with the Virginia State Health Department. Their daughter Liz is 18 and will graduate in June, is shopping for a college. *Barbara Hunt* Navas lives in McLean, Virginia, sells real estate and is a member of the election board. Her three daughters are 18, 17, 13, and son, 14. Her husband will be stationed on Taiwan for the next two years, and Barbara is busy getting ready for the move. Al was executive officer to Maj. Gen. Leroy Manor on the Joint Chiefs of Staff the past few years. *Honey Kerrins* Fried lives in Springfield, Virginia, and has two children I think – can't remember – BAD! We had so much fun with that crazy group that lived across the hall one year (Koko, Anne Berkeley, Nancy Corbett and Honey) that I'm afraid I never got to vital statistics, which didn't matter anyway for me. *Marjorie Kodet* Shevlin lives in Signal Mountain, Tennessee, and has a daughter 11 who came with her to the reunion, and a son. Her husband is manager of research and development for a drug company in Chattanooga.

Doris Lawless Hoff has three daughters 17, 15, and 12. She is Assistant Director, Career Planning and Placement Center at NC State. *Keko Moore* Twite lives in Virginia Beach and has three boys 15, 13, and 11, and a girl 10. Her husband is Commanding Officer of the USS Coronado. She recently added a new dimension to her life by taking a course in belly dancing! *Sarah Stone Mortin* Walrath lives in Wilmington, Delaware, and has two boys, I think. (We were busy recounting tales from MWC days and I lost track of current data). Sarah Stone drove down for part of the day with *Eloine Stowser* Cherry and *Barbara Foxon* Stout. *Nancy Metzon* Miller is a medical social worker at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, has two children, ages 15 and 12, and reports that she is fantastic on the Dulcimer. Bruce is in the Navy and has one year to go.

Barbara Pritchard Jones and Ed came for the evening. They live in Springfield, Virginia, and have a daughter 17 and son 15. Barb does substitute teaching and is chairman of the crafts department in the Northern District of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Ed is with the Naval Area Audit Service in Washington. *Betsy Baynor* Pittman lives in Charlottesville, is chairman of Social Studies Department in the high school, and was honored by being named to Leaders of American Secondary Education in 1971. Her husband is with the Virginia Employment Commission, and they have one daughter 14.

Deigh Renn Simpson is an instructor in the Psychology Department at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, and is in the midst of moving to Edison, New Jersey, where her husband is a chemist at the Mobil Chemistry R and D Labs. Their daughter is a freshman at Austin State University. *Carol Ann Smith* Boyes and Bill joined Garnette Bell Crawford and Norm at the reunion. Carol and Garnette are cousins – remember? Carol lives in Rockville, Maryland, Bill is an engineer at NASA. They have four children, ages 17, 14, 11, and 8. Carol has a variety of activities, and is presently Docent Chairman for the National Gallery of Art in Washington (guiding tours for school children). *Becky Spitzer* Harvill was my "roomy" for the weekend, which is why I got no sleep! Becky and Robert have six children, 4 beautiful daughters and two sons. The oldest, Anne, was married last summer (Becky had to be first!) and is a student with her husband at VPI. The second daughter, Kim, will attend VPI next fall also. Becky teaches in the high school in Staunton. Robert's job with Westinghouse requires occasional overseas travel. *Kay Toe Loer* Corcoran and Tom joined Ed and Pritch Jones at the reunion. Kay lives in Virginia Beach. Tom is manager of the Tidewater Chapter of the American Red Cross in Norfolk, Kay and Tom enjoy camping and have a campsite near Fredericksburg. *Gayle Winston* Roberts lives in Clarksville and has two children, 15 and 12. Page owns the Clarksville Auction and Real Estate Company. Gayle has a number of activities and is county representative on the local advisory board for the Southside Virginia Community College.

It was so nice to get together again ... nobody's changed ... checking the reunion picture, we decided we look better now than 10 years ago – with the aid of a lot more makeup! It was a happy weekend ... hope more of you will be able to come next time. Our reunion booklet contained biographies of 65 classmates and all the current addresses for the class. You can still order a copy from the Alumni Office for $1.00

I collected contributions for the class gift to the Alumni Fund totaling $75 before and during the reunion. I hope we can add a great deal to that sum, and ask that you send your check as soon as possible, marked Class of 1953, directly to the Alumni Association. Although the goal is $20 each, any amount you would like to contribute would be fine. Please demonstrate your feelings about MWC in a concrete way, and send your check today. Your support is needed, and appreciated.

Lastly, I need your help in locating many, many classmates for whom we no longer have addresses. If you have the directory, please check for any names and addresses not listed and send them to me or the Association.

Enjoy the summer ... more next fall.

'54 *Helen Hodges* Coats
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Dear Classmates,

Just a few items of news have filtered to me lately. *Helen Wilbur* Vogel is the proud mother of a daughter, Martha Elise, born February 27, 1973. This is Helen's third child and first daughter. Freddie and Harry, ages four and two, respectively, are delighted with their little sister. They are living in Falls Church, Virginia.

Betty Baylor Neatrour had the misfortune to break a leg skiing so was learning to live with a cast for about six weeks earlier this spring.

It's not too early to start thinking about our 20th reunion coming up next spring.

See you there!

Helen

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Happy Spring to all of you,

A note from Mrs. Hampton Crawford brought an address for her daughter *Natalie Preston*, who was in our class through our junior year. Natalie is married to Edward Jackson and they live at 1401 Club Drive, Vero Beach, Florida. Natalie came from Tazewell, my hometown, and so did *Bertye Gillespie* Maus, who resides at 555 Harvard Lane, Apt. #E, Boulder, Colorado. Love to both of you comes through this column from Em and the other girls in our class. Bertye and Natalie, drop a note and let us know how you are. Tell your mother, thank you, Natalie for her lovely note.

Betsy Keese Knorr lives in Brussels, Belgium and is enjoying collecting antiques, doing needlepoint and embroidery in her spare time. She and her family are decorating a townhouse and they took side trips to London last summer. She says she lives a very busy life and does see or hear many MWC girls. Her street address is 199 rue Franz Merlay, 1180 Brussells.

Helen Wilkins Obenshain lives in Richmond and is married to a politician these days. Her husband was State Chairman of the Republican Party and is an attorney. She says "Our life centers around political interests of Dick (her husband). We stay very busy and on the go!" Many of our MWC friends stay with Dick Obenshain a long and prosperous political career! Glad he is a Republican, so that I can vote for him when the time comes! Keep in touch, Helen. We have one thing in common: both of us have sons named Mark. How about that?

Mary Anne Baldwin Campbell's three sons play football. She says oldest son is great in sports, track and soccer. She has five children: 14, 12, 8, 8, 6. I bet you really stay busy Mary Anne. She loves horseback riding and antiques. Looks like many of our classmates are looking for antiques. It is a very re-

freshing hobby, isn't it, gals?

This is a shortie this time as I am going to try to beat the deadline for the next issue. I still have not heard from many of you. Others I have heard from but will tell you all their news next time.

Again, Happy Spring.

Love,
Kay

The Alumni Office heard from *Joan Fleemeyer* Moyer and she said she was in Bangkok, Thailand, for five and one half months and enjoyed it very much. She taught English at an academy there. Joan says, "It was most rewarding and challenging."

I'm still teaching sixth grade Mexican Americans. This summer I'm going back to Denmark and Norway and will stay until the first week in August. I left MWC in 1954 to move to Copenhagen with my parents and remained there until 1956 when I came back to the States to finish school. This trip will be a "sentimental journey."

It will be fun to visit old friends and places.

Over Easter I took the children, Katy (12) and Cecily (10) to the Grand Canyon. Wonderful time had by all! Much snow which we here at the beach don't see!

Susan Heap Trent

I received a newsy letter from *Hermie Gross* Fox. Hermie is as active as ever ... helping with the local bar auxiliary and leading courthouse tours. The *Foxes*, plus children Jenny (8) and John (6) joined *Judi Smith* Hermansen and her family for a weekend in the mountains recently.

Hermie also sent a note she had received from *Joaquine Ireland* Jackson. Five children keep Joaquine and Frank busy with a long list of sports and activities. They are building a new home in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, which should be ready in August. Besides Frank's medical practice, he has started a new company dealing with exercising the cardiac patient. Joaquine and *Pat Barnes* Kellam recently ran into each other and plan on getting together.

Nancy Hawkins Lockhart writes that their last summer was a full one .. with trips to Cape Cod and a vacation on a lake in Maine. They had a "Fresh Air Fund" child for several weeks, plus lots of relatives visiting. Nancy keeps busy with church work, Ecology Committee, and her two teenagers.

Nancy

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I received a very nice card from *Dana (De De) Fee* Cohban. De De left MWC after our sophomore year. De De's child is 9½ and is quite the student! Her husband is in the Royal Navy and they have had some fabulous years in Arcatiar where they had a boat so spent most weekends in Marbella or Estafona or over the straits in North Africa. Now, they are back in England and have bought a 400-year old farm house. It was last redecorated in 1689. *Mornie Estabrooks* Bradley has made two visits to see them and the South of England hasn't gotten over Marnie yet! De De's daughter has spent a summer on Cape Cod, too.

It was great hearing from one of our lost classmates and I do wish some more of you would keep in touch! Sorry this is so short, but I didn't receive any more mail! WRITE!!

'58 *Jean Lee Anderson* Chapman
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Hello!

Time waits for no one! Our 15th has come and gone. We had a pretty good turnout, though not as many as our 10th. Those who came were *Ary Martin* Britto, *Ann DePorry* McGrath, *Pat Ellis* Archer, *Mary Kay Townsend* Bates, *Betty Beckham* Gentry, *Gene Hurt* Smallwood, *Joanne Bartz* Young, *Betty Morin* Goble, *Barbara Morris* Donald, *Mary Ann Moyer* Newhard, *Cindy Penney, Lucy Wray* Whitehford, *Anne Conner* Hall, *Peggy Saunders* Burroughs, *Mary Hendrickson* Greenup, *Martha Kimball* Kearn, *Martha Moore* Wilson, and myself. Cindy was the long distance champion as she came from Marblehead, Massachusetts. The day was lovely. The campus was in full bloom just as we left it. The new additions to the campus are on the edges, so for the most part, everything looks the same. Some erased the reservoir. A science building and two dorms are in its place. We all enjoyed Dr. Alvey's excerpts from his book, "History of Mary Washington College."

I should be on safe next spring. One alumna remembered well what he was telling us at the wake was in the first class that started in 1911!

Martha Kimball Kearn and *Mary Hendrickson* Greenup still live in Fredericksburg. Martha is teaching second grade at Mumford Academy. Her two children are 12 and 11 years old. Mary is in the process of redoing an old home. She works one day a week at Kenmore. Her daughter is four years old. They have volunteered to help with our 20th reunion. As some of you may not realize, reunions alumni cannot stay in the dorms. Each makes her own arrangements at any local motel – thus everyone is somewhere else. With Mary and Martha's help maybe we can stay at one place. This will be easier for husbands, too. They should be able to find a golf or tennis partner easier while the wives are catching up on the latest.

Anne Connor Hall is still in Warrenton. Her two children are 12 and 9 now. She enjoys volunteer work at the hospital. *Cindy West* Benney moved into a 100-year-old house. While talking with a new neighbor the subject of college came up and the neighbor said that she thought the other neighbor went to MWC – *Ruth McCulloch* Sigler lives next door! Cindy is working in research at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Pat Ellis Archer would like to invite all of you to write checks to the International Children's Day at Wolftrap Farm in northern Virginia. There will be an announcement in the newspaper for correct date and day.

Ann DePorry McGrath works with her husband in their publishing company in Washington, D.C. They have children.

Thumbnail sketches of the others are in the reunion booklet. Some other news – *Peter Achterman* is married to Wayne Gruehn, a disc jockey with WFBR. They have three children.

Lucy Geoghegan Cheshire wrote that she was sorry to miss reunion, but the family was moving into a "house in the country." They have been in an apartment for seven months. Bill is editorial director for WRAL-TV, Raleigh, North Carolina. He is doing "Viewpoint."

Elaine Downing Hawpe would like to "find" *Edith Roberts*. Edith was her roommate freshman and sophomore years and her address is lost. She was married the second year after Worcester, Massachusetts, was her home town. If anyone knows of Edith, let me know. I'll forward the information to Elaine.

MWC is definitely coed now. As the alma mater was being sung many of us were proud of the fact that we remembered the words to High on Marye's Hilltop. Well – in the second verse, instead of *We pour loyal daughters*, the words are changed to *We, your sons and daughters*.

Please keep those cards and letters coming. Without them I cannot fill our place in the paper. I appreciate all the support I have had for the past five years. I'm expecting better things now. Your children are getting older. Let them fix their own peanut butter sandwich for one day while Mother writes me a one-page note. If children aren't your problem, have another cup of coffee while you write.

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Hello, again! Wonderful, wonderful news. Edward Eugene Allen finally arrived on February 10 to *Lois Gaylord* Allen and Howard. They are thrilled after waiting so long. Their son has sandy hair, blue eyes, is five years old and is kindergarten. *Jane Tucker* Broadbooks and family moved to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Newsy letter from *Julia Coates* Littlefield. Scott is growing just fine in nursery school. Julia is on the board of managers at his school. She also volunteers during the lunch hour at Bessie's school to supervise the lunchroom. Julia heard from *Shirley Mauldin* Gibson. She and her husband have returned from a trip to Russia.

Would you believe after almost 17 years I visited my freshman suitemate *Ann Norris* Hunter! It had been a long time. Her poor husband just sat there and stared. Ann and family are in Orlando. She has two darling little girls. Fred, Jr., was already in bed because he had a busy day ahead. We had a great time catching up on everything. Ann is teaching home bound students and tutoring in her home. For vacation time they enjoy using either one of their cabins up in the lake country. Hope our next get-together isn't quite so long in coming.

Another surprise! A letter from *Lynn Bureau* Morrison! Lynn is in Richmond. She works part-time for Chesterfield County Health Department as a physical therapist. She works with her patients in their home. Lynn's husband Bill is a pharmacist. They have three girls who are in the second, third, and fifth grades. They are in Brownies and Girl Scouts; Lynn is an assistant Brownie leader and accompanies the Girl Scouts on their camping trips. Lynn teaches piano to her oldest daughter, belongs to a garden club and is very interested in various crafts such as decoupage and ceramics. Lynn visits frequently with *Irmo O'Hey* Murdock, her suitemate. Irma and pharmacist husband Gene and three children (two boys and one girl) live in Fredericksburg. Lynn and family have visited Nancy Wood since her parents live in Florida. It's a great fun time for everybody. So glad to hear from her.

"Kirsten" Swaffin Howard sent oodles of goodies. *Sarah Rothermel* Duncan loves San Antonio. They have three boys now. *Ken* Rowe Hayes and family are still in Springfield and Kay stays active with the League of Women Voters and the co-op preschool. *Barbara Bache* Barker has also moved to Emporia, Virginia. *Nancy Langford* Carr and Al and four children drive are in Augusta, Georgia. *Gail Fulton* Neal and her family live in Richmond. *Eleanor Craig* Towe is in Purcellville, Virginia. Jim is a physician. They have four children and live on a gorgeous farm. *Margaret Butterworth* Thomas is working on her MA in counseling. *Vici Rogers* Dumont lives in Glen Rock, New Jersey. They have two sons. Vici keeps busy with a couple of AAUW committees. *Carol Merkinger* Condon is working on her Ph.D. dissertation at Columbia. *Joan Bashlihur* Good and family are in Northridge, California. They just returned from a vacation in the Carribean. *Billie Lee Woods* Jarrett is in Roanoke, Virginia.

Betty Desmond Manning moved to Excelsior, Minnesota. Her husband is an NW pilot. Their boys really enjoy all the winter sports. *Emily Bale* Carpenter wrote that Tom will attend the National War College so they will be in the area at least another year. Wow! Thanks again for all that news.

Next year is our 15th reunion, girls. Any suggestions, ideas, or anything special you would like to do? I'll be writing to you by early fall so we can get organized on something at least semi-magnificent! Take care.

Love,
Edna

A note from *Cynthia "Cince" Jones Marshall* Pleasants remarried in September, 1969. Her husband Dorsey is a dentist in Newport News, Virginia. Cince has two girls, Cynthia, 14, and Allison, 11; two stepchildren, Dos, 15, and Janet, 12. They are living at 41 Garland Drive, Newport News, Virginia. They just returned from a trip to Disney World for over a week.

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Hello there!!

Again it is a pleasure to sit down and write, especially since I have letters from my gals who were with us through our sophomore year.

Carolyn King Mooreside, who went to finish at U.Va. in nursing wrote from Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, where she and her doctor husband Douglas and active two-year-old son Peter resided while Doug served in the military. They will be moving the end of June to Village Green on Russfield Drive, Concord, Tennessee. (Just outside of Knoxville). Doug will be on the staff there at St. Mary's Hospital. Carolyn says she'd love to be contacted by any alumni in the area as "It's always comforting to speak to a 'friend' when relocating." Good luck to you in your new home and thanks for the letter, Carolyn.

Happiness was also getting a letter from *Hilda Corker* Kelly who is Mrs. James C. Corker and the mother of 12-year-old Cheryl and two-year-old Greg. Hilda lives in Ashland in a new home the Kelly's just finished building at 308 Riverside Drive. She also invites you to call if you're in the Ashland area. Hilda reminded me that she roomed with *Judy Givens* both years and suited with *Sylvia McIlroy* and *Kathy Russell*. Since her MWC days she has been a teacher, the principal of a primary school and she is presently supervisor of Language Arts in Hanover County Public Schools. Her husband is with the State Department of Education and enjoys his work very much. In June, Hilda receives her master's in Education (Administration and

Supervision). Congratulations, Hilda, and much happiness to you and your family!

I hope some of you will contact Carolyn and Hilda or anyone else who has been on your "I wonder how she is doing?" list. It's fun!

Martha Former Miller, '60, and husband Richard in Lynchburg have taken up the hobby of wine-making and gourmet cooking along with raising their three sons. David and I are playing and enjoying tennis more regularly (indoor courts during the winter). In early April we tried to book the Alum trip to Hawaii but were too late. These special travel plans are a real value and I was told there will be others in the future. Hey, imagine ourselves aboard a 727 and heading for our 15th reunion in the Virgin Islands. What a thought, wow ... Well, enough dreaming. But, if you are interested in one of the next trips do register early. Happy times . . .

Fondly,
Peggy

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Hello everyone,

Hope this letter finds you well and happy and ready for the approaching summer.

Finally heard from *Judi Bernstein* Pressman. Have wanted to hear from you for at least 10 years, Judi. Am glad you and your family are doing so well. Irving is a stockbroker in Chattanooga, Tennessee and loves the work. Judi enclosed a picture of their children, Scott, 9, and Pam, 7 — two very handsome children. Judi said she does talk to (Ronnie) *Anne Smith* Burt occasionally. I think Anne lives in Chattanooga also, but please correct me if I am wrong. Ronnie has two daughters and is still the delightful Roonie we knew on third floor Willard.

Judi does correspond with *Susan Edwards* Carlson and *Betty Ritchie* Radfield. Guess many of us find our letters to each other becoming infrequent. Thank goodness for those Christmas cards that at least keep us in contact.

Marilyn Schulman Rafal with husband Ed and children met Judi and her family in Florida during the Christmas holiday. Judi mentioned how disappointed she was to miss our 10th reunion, but hopes to make the 20th. Seems as if we will have to start planning that already if the next 10 go by as quickly as the last 10 did. Enjoyed hearing from you so much, Judi — please write again.

Received a note from *Mary Lott* Hagland with special news — Her second child, Todd Llewellyn, was born April 4 in Englewood, Colorado. She and Dave are very excited and disappointed Ashley loves the idea of having a younger brother. The Haglunds are planning a trip East this summer — hoping to be in Virginia in August and Houston in September.

Since news this time seems very brief, I would like to tell you about our local Alumni Chapter's Spring Luncheon.

Nancy Powell Sykes is our president and under her direction we invited Dr. Eleanor Dodd and Mrs. Antoinette Kelly to be our guest speakers. Dr. Dodd looked wonderful, and it was a thrill for me to see her again. She spoke on the "changes at MWC" from 1926 until her retirement. Mrs. Dodd was very articulate as usual and brought her special charm and elegance to us. She also mentioned that Dr. Edward Alvey was now writing a book concerning the "History of Mary Washington College." Will keep you posted on the status of the book and give you a publication date as soon as I hear.

Mrs. Kelly, who introduced Mrs. Dodd, is now chairman of the County Services – a new project for MWC. She loves this new position and is looking forward to establishing many interesting programs.

Would so much like to hear from you. Please take five and send a note.

Fondly,
Pat

My husband Carl and I are still living in Eden, North Carolina, where Carl is Communications Manager for Fieldcrest Mills. I am a housewife and am active in our Baptist church work here. We have two sons, David, 8½, and Jimmy, 5.

Marion Adams Spain

Susan Whichard Clatt reports news from several classmates.

In February of this year, *Gayle Barrett* Lawsuit Susan and husband Bill, Biloxi, Mississippi, with her husband, Richard, and two daughters. Richard is a major in the Air Force.

Also visiting Susan was *Sue Grandy* Gibson and her family last May.

Jean Craig Gough and husband, Bob, will be returning to the Air Force Academy this spring. Bob has been working on a doctorate at Stanford University for the past several years. He will be an instructor at the Academy. They have one son, Steven, age 6.

Other news comes from *Myrtle Lee Dean* Friend. She reports her daughter, Rebecca started school this year but like many a little girl is very talkative in the classroom. Mayr Scott, age 2, is quite a live wire. She keeps her Mom very busy, too.

Myrtle and Bill are still at NWL, Dahlgren. Recently she received a superior accomplishment award for outstanding performance on her assignment. Myrtle says, "I work hard and enjoy my work."

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"B" Prall Granger has retired as class agent after five years of really great columns. She passed the job to me at the reunion with assurances that it was really easy and "you get lots of mail." So do write and let me know what you are doing.

Forty-two of us couldn't believe it, but 10 years had flown by and we were back at MWC for the big reunion. *Nancy LaPrade* Smith deserves the award for coming the farthest distance (San Antonio, Texas). Tom, who teaches physiology at the University of Texas, was coming east for a meeting, so since she was so close — An award should also go to *Susan Ruton* Joehnk expecting her third child in June, who flew from Cincinnati, Ohio. She said Karsten plans to sell his car dealership and they want to move back to California this summer. Migrating from Connecticut for the day were Joe and *Nancy Slonim* Aronie, whom success has not spoiled – Slonim was her same great self and looked even better. Scott and *Karen Vandewater* Chapman who reports she gets to see *Betty Ash* Dunbauld, also a Connecticut Yankee. Karen asked about "Precious Tom" and we both recalled the class prophecy and how we had failed to live up to it. (Karen and *Linkey Booth* Wilhelm were to be the first female D.I.'s at Quantico.) *Linda Herrold* Grose had also made it down from Connecticut and still looked like a May Court candidate.

Several girls came from New York, including pinpatric *Betsy Lydle* Smith who is finally settling down now in Ithaca, New York, and is expecting her first child. Where had that girl NOT gone during these past 10 years? Also *Lynda Sheetz* Edmunds whom I didn't get a chance to talk to and *Koren Gustafson* Bromberg who expanded her artistic talents to include interior design, teaching and marrying a New York playwright and actor, had come for the day.

Russell Hatcher Haggerty zipped down from New Jersey to get together with *Mary Saunders* Hazelwood, now living in Eclipse, Virginia, and *Selly Torrant* Bernert who came with several girls from Richmond, including *Jane Absher* Marsh, *Mary Lee Leidy* Hickman, and *Kathy Friedman* Levinson, who could leave her two kids with Grandma in Fredericksburg, an advantage of marrying a "townie," Kathy said. Sally said *Betsy Chamberlain* Hartz wanted so much to attend but since she was expecting her second child, she couldn't make it. *Betsy Loving* Robbins, a Richmond girl, reported she has moved to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, now and it was a little farther to come, but worth it. *Ginger Logie* Carr had also come from Massachusetts.

Beth Wharton Williams, practically still a bride, drove up from Virginia Beach. She could not believe the C-Shoppe beer. She reminisced about the 10-mile rounds and also said *Charlotte Hood* Boutchyard is living in Richmond.

Enjoyed talking with *Dolly Williams* Griffith and *Mary Page Burden* Cosby. Mary Page reported *Ginny Walker* Jarvis had her first child last November and was now living in Norfolk. Mary Page has been active in Junior Woman's Club work (a past president), as has *Betsy Ross Johnston* Gould. Betsy Ross said Don had recently left the mortuary business and was now a stockbroker in Hopewell.

Also enjoyed talking to *Harriet Davis* Verburg and *Joyce Gottlieb* Richman who marvelled at the three girls to a room in Virginia dorms; *Ann Warterson* is living in Alexandria now. *Sue Ellen Grant* Knowles whose husband planned to play golf at the reunion before Sue Ellen planned to come herself; *Persia Brantley* Reeves and husband who brought Tom up to date on Virginia Commonwealth University, where Dr. Reeves holds the School of Dentistry; *Sue Ramey* Green and *Carolyn Hippert* Rose, who missed being in the picture but got to the afternoon reunion. *Diane Gilliam* Suiters also made it in time for the afternoon session. *Theresa Kujawski* Schlachter and *Marolyn Freeze* and *Carolyn Rose* disappeared after the picture taking before I could talk to them. I was also glad to see *Gee Tucker* Frush and come from Virginia Beach and *Linda Morrison* Douglas from Woodbridge and *Jackie Dahlof* Haff from Washington, D.C.

Linda Vogt Musselman, teaching in Fredericksburg, keeps up pretty well with MWC. She was hostess for the weekend to my fellow Tarheels, *Jewel West* Norwood, who looked really good and is active with Raleigh Alumnae Chapter and *"B" Prall* Granger, who's never in one place very long but satisfy stays that the whole weekend. Jewel reported that *Rachel Newbill* Yungman has moved to Louisville, Kentucky, and also that *Peggy Baylor* Sturt had a baby girl recently that was delivered by *Mary Booth Stuart* Rohnke's husband – small world! She also said *Pris Cole* is working in the admission's office at Finch College, where she's working on her master's.

Jane Gholson Latham, who had the oldest child, recalled her tedious stroll across the stage at graduation; *Beverly Bird* Miller had gotten up at 6:30 a.m. to come from Maryland; *Mandy Whichard* Cehrowski tied with me on the number of children (four) we'd produced in the past 10 years.

I missed seeing my roomie, *Betsy Jo Cowles* Yates — Danny was teaching a class at the Math and Science Center in Richmond so she couldn't make it.

We will look forward to seeing everyone at the next reunion especially if we missed you at this one.

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Hi Girls,

Starting with those close by, November brought a baby boy to Barry and *Linda Reading* Pullen of Lawrence, New Jersey, and December marked the arrival of an early Christmas present, a daughter, Christie Suzanne, born to John and *Linda Pork* Oh of Hamilton Square, New Jersey. I also enjoyed seeing *Merry Ann Wride* in December at the New Jersey Alumni Association's Chinese Auction and Luncheon which is always fun. Marilyn keeps busy looking after her two daughters, Stephanie, almost 3, and Valerie, 1, and husband, Peter.

I had a wonderful letter from *Mary Saunders Harris* King. She and Withers have been active in starting a Baptist Mission, Keystone Chapel, in Lynchburg. She has been directing the children's choir and organizing a nursery. Withers was elected Treasurer. They have three daughters, Lora, 6, and Evelyn, 3, and Leigh, 2.

Sandy also sent news from other classmates. David and *Lou Davis* Smith have a daughter, Ginnie, born last January. John joins older brother, Mike. *Jeanne Formes* Updike and Tommy have a second son, Ian, born last summer. Tommy has his Ph.D. and is the new Director of Drug Rehabilitation for the State of Virginia. The Updikes are living in Richmond. *Edna Rives* Henning and George are now in Roanoke where George has set up his practice in orthopedic surgery with the Roanoke Orthopedic Clinic. They have three sons, Tommy, Matthew and Edward. *Kathy Fraughnaugh* Jones reports that husband, Chuck, enjoys teaching and their daughter Mandy, 1½. They have bought an old house near the campus and are "nailing it together." Thank you, Sandy.

Another happily received letter was from *Barbara* Perry, '65. John is in Viet Nam (not a happy fact). She and daughter, Dana, 11 months, were visiting her mom in New York City. Barbara and Dana hope to join John when he gets to Japan. John gets out of the Marine Corps in August and they plan to settle in California. From the West Coast I also heard from *Reva Sheehon* Cox. We were able to get together with the Cox's last summer and we hope it won't be the last reunion. Reva lives in Zig Zag, Oregon, with her husband, Tom, and their son, Jay Sheridan Cox, 2.

Margaret Goode Watkins and Grant have bought a new house in Upper Marlboro, Maryland. They moved in right before Christmas and seemed quite happy and excited. Margaret is teaching elementary school. Her sister, Carolyn had a second daughter around Thanksgiving. I had a card from Margaret's former roommate, *Jane Showker* Capehart. Jane, Johnny, and son, Scott,

age 4, are still happily living in Winchester. Jane is working every other week in a Nursery School.

A nice note from *Donnah Payne* Gentry told that she and Bo are settling into their new house. Elizabeth is in four-year kindergarten and loves it. Donnah sent a picture and Elizabeth looks like a miniature of Donnah. She is adorable. Jennifer, their other daughter, is a "terrible two," but a cute one, I'll bet. I also had a card from *Karen Morrisley* Myers, 64 (?). She, husband, Chris, son Christian, and daughter Meredith live in Newport, Rhode Island. They live in a gigantic Victorian house which they have just finished restoring. It was built in 1876 and is known as the "Centennial House."

John, Lorena (she'll be three in February), and I are perking along. We are looking forward to the summer in Newport. I am currently President of the Episcopal Church women in my parish and work one day a week in a Day Nursery. John and I are trying to improve our tennis game - a difficult proposition.

Please do try to find time sometime to drop me a note and let me know what you've been doing. "What you've been doing" doesn't have to have an earth-shattering. I would just like to hear from you.

Ruth

Dear Friends,

I hope that many of you have received the personal letters urging you to donate to the Alumni fund, and that you responded! I was in touch with *Barbara Kellam* Latham, who is our class fund chairman during this period, and she gave me some news to pass on to you all. Her husband Roger is in Europe on a three-week business trip, so she and her two girls, Kate, 4, and Sara, 2, will be on their own. It will be a busy time for Barbara as the girls go off to vacation with their grandparents and Barbara heads for Europe to a deluxe one with Roger! They hope to see *Sally Crenshaw* Witt in London.

Another second generation alumni has been born into our midst! *Mona Morris* and John Barnett had their first child, Thomas, in early April. He is an adorable, happy little boy, sleeping or living peacefully in a room full of babbling admirers!

Have a nice summer.

Judy

I've been sadly lacking in writing this column lately. I attribute it to moving and misplacing temporarily all my notes and files. Perhaps this edition will make up for past failures.

New houses seem to be the order of the day. Scott and *Susan Turner* Weaver moved into their newly purchased home in Cross Mills, California, just before Christmas. It's their first home after apartment living and sounds quite nice. Suze is now a retired physical education teacher and a mother as of March with the arrival of Scott Christopher.

Gary and *Judy Bailey* Givens also acquired a new home; theirs is in Denver, Colorado, where they've lived for several years. They had been moved only two weeks when they took over parents of a baby boy via adoption in April. Andrew Ross Givens was five weeks old when Judy and Gary, on three days notice from the adoption agency, brought him home. What fun!

Babies are also the order of the day. *Pat Branham* Gore reports that husband Randy had a third son in May, 1972. Their other two sons are Scott, 7, and David, 8. Randy and Pat live in Petersburg, where he is employed as a district engineer for Vepco.

Susan Cooper Cook writes that she and Rick are living in Macon, Georgia. Rick is in his second year in law school and Susie is a caseworker with the Welfare Department. They are housemparents at the Georgia Industrial Home for 12 teenage boys, age 14-18. That plus rearing three children of their own makes for never a dull moment, says Susie, but they love it.

After several years, I finally received a long newsy letter from *Janet Bess* Freisenbruch. She and Roger moved to Miami in the summer of '72 after Roger finished his M.B.A. at Wharton in Philadelphia. In October, 1972, they became parents of Christopher Hugh. Roger enjoys his job with a golf course architectural and resort planning firm where he is Director of Administration and Finance. Janet sent news of other classmates, too.

Robin Turner Ahrens and husband Alan live in Richmond and have two children, a girl, Courtney, and a boy Chandler. *Lynn Rowland* Bagg and Harvey live on Central Park West in New York City. Lynn likes her job at the fine arts division of the Book of the Month Club. Harvey is a banker but does quite a bit of traveling. Tucker and *Pam Dixon* Rumberger and two daughters live in Alexandria. *Kay Rorex* Sheppard is teaching dance at the University of Maryland and is performing with a dance company too.

Fred and *Linda Jones* Peterson are now living in College Park, Maryland, where Fred teaches economics at the University of Maryland. They have a son, Kenneth, and all the Petersons love their new home with lots of room, a great improvement over cramped student housing at Princeton where Fred was in graduate school.

Harry and *Susan Armistead* Evagelou and their children, George, 4, and Nicholas, 2, have moved to Coventry, Connecticut, bought a new home, and have settled down to country living. Harry is now with a small company and after working for IBM, Susan says he enjoys being a "big frog in a small pond."

Erna *Page Perkins* Newman comes news that she and daughter Page are now living in Charlottesville. Page is a curriculum coordinator in the Charlottesville schools. She enjoys the job as opposed to regular classroom teaching.

Malinda Sayers writes that she is still teaching in Roanoke and working on her master's at Hollins College.

That's the news for this edition. Please help to enlarge the scope of this column by sending news to me for print.

Carol

Dear People,

Since I attended MWC for only two years, I feel more inclined to support Fort Lewis College (Durango, Colorado) from which I earned a B.A. in English in August 1965; I was married to Jim Haley in 1964: 35 days after I graduated from FLC, I gave birth to identical twin girls, so I guess you could say they've already done their last year of college! They are now seven years old. My husband and I were divorced in 1970, my daughters and I now live in Amherst, Massachusetts, where I have a part-time writing/editing job on (believe it or not) *The Alumnus*, the prize-winning alumni magazine of the University of Massachusetts. So much for me.

I wonder if it's worthy of mention that *Nancy Latchpore* Scruggs (who started in the Class of 1964 but did not graduate until 1965, I think) is in dozens of television to Scott products. I see her on the screen often but have not been in touch with her personally for several years. All I know is that she works out of New York City and promotes everything from Sani-Flush ("Think of the germs! I'll use Sani-Flush!") to Dole bananas to Janitor in a Drum to Anacin to Scott products (appliances, I think). You've probably seen her.

Also, I was in touch with *Judy Hunt* Watkins until about a year ago, when my girls and I took off for six months on an Israeli kibbutz. She was teaching sixth grade, living in or near Utica, New York, with her husband Stephe and their son Timothy. Far's I know, she's still there.

Best regards,

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Hi! Happy spring and warmer weather to all! There is not much news this time. I do hope that more of you will write over the summer.

Congratulations to Fred and *Judy Strawbridge* Dickinson on the birth of their second child, Joshua Eugene, in February. Judy writes, "Josh is growing like a weed and is very colicky. Heather is great with him and tries to be a real mommy's helper." Heather will be two in June. Judy has sure got her hands full!

Had a note from *Ann Finnigan* Edwards who lives in Albany, California. Ann writes, "I'd like to share the news that Rick and I have a son, Christian, born June 10, 1972. Rick was in grad school at Berkeley until the spring of '71. We love San Francisco and the bay area so he took an engineering position with the Western Regional Research Lab (U.S. Government) in Albany. I'm just a housewife now and love it!"

Ann had news of several 1964 graduates: *Prunie Wyrick* has been teaching in San Francisco after her stint as a governess for the Bing Crosbys and a period of teaching in Long Beach.

Andrea Lysner Antil is a happy housewife in Dallas, Texas, where her husband Jerry is a consultant in advertising.

I met a 1964 graduate in my educational psychology class at the University of Maryland. It seems that *Lou Davis* Smith is also working for Virginia certification renewal in teaching. Lou's husband, David, and their two children, Michael, age 5, and Ginnie, age 15 months, live in Beltsville, Maryland. After graduating from MWC Lou taught in Montgomery County, Maryland, for one year. She then lived overseas for four years (England and Germany) where her husband was stationed with the Department of Defense. Lou's now a full-time housewife.

I have really been busy this year working two days a week, assisting with a Sunday School class of first graders, and taking a class at the University of Maryland. I will be glad to see summer come; I need a rest! Lisa will start kindergarten in the fall. She will attend the University of Maryland's Center for Young Children. I can't believe that she is almost five.

Any of you vacationing in the D.C. area this summer be sure to give me a call.

Lee

Lynne Bayles Moyer reports after the holiday season she received the sad news of *Cathy Gibson* Gentry's death. Her husband, Clive, wrote to tell her Anne had passed away in October, 1972, due to an illness; Anne had been sick but her death was still sudden and unexpected. During the summer of 1971, the two families got together in the city (NYC) before they moved to Garden City, Long Island, with their little boy and girl.

Anne was a member of the class of 1965 for two years and then transfered to Simmons in Boston. Perhaps you would remember her as the Bermudian who made so many A's.

Judith Anne Sutherland of Richmond received the Campbell Memorial Grant. This grant is given to assist a rising senior in Seminary expenses.

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I am sitting in front of the air conditioner, sipping an iced coffee, and hurriedly trying to get this written and sent in before the news deadline - as usual!

The most exciting news for me was from my old roomie *Ryen Stewert* Davis, who plans a trip to Florida with her husband and daughter. They are planning to stop here for a visit with us in mid-May. It's been over four years since we've gotten together, and I'm afraid that their stay with us isn't going to be long enough for Ryan and me to talk over all the old times, as well as everything that's happened since MWC! Will let you know next time.

Congratulations are in order for several former classmates. Hubie and *Chris Brooks* Young became parents in January. Their new son is the Class III, and the three of them are now living in Gulfport, Mississipi.

A super phone call from *Judy Blum* Wasserman (from St. Louis) in March informed me of the birth of their new little one - a boy this time! Judy sounded fine and proud of it! She has everything well under control with her three young ones.

It is girl-boy-girl for Tracy and *Marilyn Wood* Hunter, whose latest, Stacie Kristin, made her appearance on April Fools Day!

A short note from *Ann Enders* Hewson stated that she is now happily settled in Savannah, Georgia, with her lawyer husband John and their five-year-old son.

Dee Dee Nottingham Ward sent a newsy letter last week. It seems that Nat is being medically retired from the Army, so they plan to leave Munich in July and spend a year traveling in Europe, and possibly in Asia. What a life that will be! After that, they plan to return to the U.S., and Nat will go to law school. During their travels, Dee Dee will be instructing boys on their school work (Quint will be 8, Sam will be 4). According to Dee Dee, they've all been doing a lot of skiing, and they were still having snow at the end of April.

As for the Hewitt family, we've been enjoying weekend trips to various Florida attractions, and spending other spare moments boating, beaching, and picnicking. Baby Brett, at 17 months, is still adorable, but rather wild in his determination to imitate his big brother's every action. Scott is 3½ and is quite a young man, attending a neighborhood play school two days a week, and recently he was the ring bearer in his uncle's wedding, which was certainly a high point in his young life. My project for the summer will be swimming lessons for both boys.

We'd love to have more visitors at any time, so why not plan a stop with us on your way to Disney World?

Nancy Alford Hernandez, what are you doing??

Does anyone know *J.J. Charron's* married name or current address?

Happy summer!

Ginny

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We are living in Charlottesville. We bought a little house last May and have enjoyed fixing it up. Ed is finishing his first year of orthopedic residency at the University Hospital – only three more years to go!

Shannon Elizabeth Chappell was born November 26, 1972 – 7 lb. 7 oz. at the University of Virginia Hospital. We have one other daughter Amy who will be three in August. We are all doing fine. Want to see anyone here in Charlottesville.

Elizabeth Skinner Chappell

I have been neglecting my "new" job as class agent, but shall try to do better in the future. I returned from the 1972 reunion weekend to find that *Linda Good* Kinnery had moved two blocks from me. She and Bill, with daughter Browneky, had just left Army life and settled in Richmond.

I was delighted to see *Connie Burkhart* Goggin and Rod on New Year's Eve. Rod will be graduating from law school in Williamsburg in June and they will probably settle in Middlesex County. They've been enjoying living in the country with lots of dogs and cats. Connie has thoroughly enjoyed her work as an elementary librarian.

Nina Russell Randolph and Bob are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is attending Harvard School of Law. Their son Robert arrived last August.

Jean Johnson Yowell and Andy and two sons have moved back to Bedford where Andy has started his own construction company.

Bev Hammond McCauley writes that she and Bill have been in the Philadelphia area for two and a half years where she is still teaching (and enjoying it) and Bill is a Senior Resident physician at Hospital of University of Pennsylvania. They spent three delightful weeks in England and Scotland last summer.

I usually see or talk to *Betty Barker* Price and Skeet when they are in town. Skeet has recently taken a job with a large construction company in Spartanburg, South Carolina, as sales manager of a new condominium development. They and daughter Kim have moved there from Greenville.

Cee Goode Klink, husband Robert, and son Rob left in May for Taipei, Taiwan for a tour there with the Air Force. Robert is a doctor. They are excited about all the traveling they will be able to do while in the East.

Mary Lou Murphey Lee and Asa returned from their tour of duty with the Army in Heidelberg, Germany, in August. They have been at Fort Belvoir since returning, but Asa will be getting out in June and will probably practice dentistry in North Carolina.

Just heard from my old "roomie" *Helen Culbahm* Hutter recently. She and Chris were excited about their trip to Europe during May.

My husband Craig has been practicing law here in Richmond for almost two years. I have been teaching at the same elementary school since graduation. It's a non-graded, sort of experimental school. It's most interesting with always something new happening. The "new" thing this year, though, is that I'm "retiring" in June.

I hope to hear from some more of you in the next month or so.

Mary Mac

"My husband and I were married here in Norfolk last March 25. MWC was well represented at the wedding! Guests included *Maggie Shiff* Price, '67, and her husband, Dave; *Florence Bishop*, '67; *Olivia Hazelwood* French, '67, and her husband, Eddie; as well as *Gloria Hazelwood*, '66, my cousin, and Gloria's sister-in-law, *Maxey Ainslie Saunders* Hazelwood, '63, and her daughter, Elizabeth.

I am still teaching in the Sociology Department at Old Dominion. My husband, Ted, is an assistant professor of history at Old Dominion. We met here in the fall of 1971 – love at first sight– we were married five months after! Since that time, Ted has completed his doctorate and is writing some articles. Things have just begun to settle down to a fairly reasonable pace – hence, I'm able to jot you this note.

Dr. Andrew Buni, who used to teach history at MWC, visited here recently. He's at Boston College and enjoys that although I was glad to see he had such fond memories of Mary Washington, and that he's so interested in the College and in those who were his students."

The Alumni Office heard from *Susan Eike* Spalding. She reports that she is in her third year as chairman of dance at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; She also teaches there such things as dance and other related subjects.

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Hard to believe that our fifth reunion has come and gone. Those of us able to get back for it seemed to have a delightful time – sorry that more of you were not able to join us. *Jean Mann* Berkeley and I drove up from Richmond just for the day. Jean is teaching mathematics at a private school here and husband Arch is a practicing attorney with his father's firm. *Chris Hale*, '69, is teaching in Fairfax and working part-time in the local library while preparing for graduate school at Howard University next fall.

Linda Clement Barnes is working as a computer programmer on the Naval Base at Norfolk. She and her husband are keeping extremely busy with their house. *Eileen Curley* Baker seems to be looking forward to her move to Greenwich, Connecticut (36 Ridge Street) in June. She has been teaching eighth grade physical science at Jack Jouett Junior High in Albemarle County while her husband completes law school at the University of Virginia. In Greenwich, Fleet will be associated with a law firm and Eileen will be teaching at a private girls' school.

Jean M. Eley must never have a dull moment. She is a counselor at Granby High School in Norfolk, works also as a crises operator with a Women Helping Women hotline, and is planning a visit to Munich and Geneva this summer. *Reba Harnage* Davis and her husband Gary have recently moved into a townhouse in Burke, Virginia, and are staying quite busy with it during their non-occupational hours. Reba teaches second grade in Fairfax and Gary is an Assistant Commonwealth Attorney. That is about the extent of my news gathered from homecoming.

Dick, Catie, and I took a quick jaunt to Virginia Beach last week to see ex-roommate *Linda Charnock* Barrett. She, Michael, and brand new Meredith Shea (what a doll!) were up from the Panama Canal Zone for Michael's two weeks of Navy Reserve summer camp. Panama is really home to them now and will be for at least another year and a half (so says Linda –Michael won't commit himself). Their pictures certainly prove that it would be an easy place to live.

I had a card from *Star Meroney* Wolven. She and Allen had the pleasure of being in *Joanne Mudduff's* wedding to Dennis Kassner on December 30 in Warrenton, Virginia. The newlyweds are now living in Monterrey, California, where Dennis is stationed with the Air Force.

Catie and I are packing our bags and looking forward to our forthcoming visit with *Lawson Stillman* Greenwood, Jerry, and Jody in Roanoke. We thought we had better take advantage of that spare bedroom while it is still "spare." June will find that no longer true.

A wonderful summer to you all. Please keep in touch.

Margaret Livesay Rheutan (Pat)

Lorelei Haig has become an Associate of Russell and Hulvey, Attorneys-at-Law, Attorneys at Law in Abingdon, Virginia. *Cindy Lang* Wanner has been appointed an assistant professor of political science in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. She received her M.A. from Johns Hopkins University, where she is currently a Ph.D. candidate. Congratulations to you both!

Stevie Darahy Shelhorse is still in Hampton, Virginia, and is expecting another child in September. Her daughter is almost two and a real doll. Stevie is really becoming a professional seamstress, too.

Judy Bennett Russell and I get together occasionally since we are both here in the area. It is so nice to see some old friends and we hope that some of the rest of you in the area will give us a call soon. Sean, my son, and Jonathan, Judy's boy, are busy destroying everything in sight but are a real joy to have. Children are really challenging! When I'm not busy with Sean, I take ballet and go antiquing. My husband is also trying to teach me Chinese in the event we end up there before too long!

That is about it for now.

Gail

A note from *Lisa deShazo* Willis in February brought news of Joe and Lissa's newest daughter, Susannah Karlin (9/27/72). The oldest daughter, Jennifer, now goes to Montessori school, and between the two girls Lissa keeps very busy. Joe received his master's in commerce last fall and now works for a CPA firm in Richmond and still takes courses at UR. Lissa prioritizes to be a big month for them as they will move into their newly purchased home – one of the later model homes in Richmond.

Lissa also writes that *Virgie Klipa's* life as a Pan Am stewardess takes her on fantastic tours all over the world. *Georgia Carroll* Dunsmore had a second child, John III, last summer.

Steve and I were able to attend the fifth year reunion at MWC in April. Saturday was a gorgeous day in Fredericksburg – everything on campus was in bloom – and the luncheon on the lawn at Brompton was a highlight of the day's activities. We were disappointed at the meager turnout of our class, especially when so many girls are living within an hour or two of MWC. But we were thrilled to see those who were there – everybody looked so good.

The class agents who were there decided to report only on those girls who we represent to avoid repetition, so here is the firsthand news from the J-R girls who were there:

Ely Pollok Forster and her husband Jerry came up from Roanoke where Jerry is currently a CPA and Ely teaches first grade. They had lived in Alexandria for the past three years where Ely taught second grade in Fairfax County. Ely also brought news of Bill and *Donna Bergstrom* Dunn. Donna has completed course work for her master's at William and Mary. They now live in Alexandria where Bill is pursuing his master's in Public Administration. They have one son, Michael Andrew, who was born in December, 1971. Barry and *Janet Roark* Wilhamsan live in Charleston, West Virginia, where Barry is a mechanical engineer and Janet teaches first grade.

Cheryl Kortet received her master's in French and Spanish from UNC in 1970. She taught at the college level for one year, also in Fairfax Church, Virginia, and teaches French to students in grades one through twelve.

Cindy Long Wanner and her husband Greg (they were married in August, '72) live in New York City, where Craig teaches political science at Jersey City State College. Cindy is an assistant professor of political science at Montclair State College in New Jersey. She is also finishing up her Ph.D dissertation and is active in the New Democratic Coalition in New York City.

Lynn Middaugh Cowen and Scott live in Fairfax County where Lynn teaches fourth grade and Scott will finish up his doctoral course work at GW in June.

Jean Mann Berkeley and Arch have bought a home in Richmond where Arch works for a law firm and Jean is teaching high school math.

Anne Tooke brought news of her forthcoming trip to Europe in June. She has an "open" ticket so her return date is flexible, and she has the luxury of several job options open to her when she returns.

A note from *Tanya Pasko* McBee announced the arrival of their second daughter, Nicole Ashley, on March 25, 1973. Tex must be most proud of the new addition to his happy harem!

Mitt and *Sharon Simpson* Brown had their third child, Millard III, in April. Little Mill was early and had a time during his 9-day stay in the hospital, but he's fine now and is home trying to keep up with his two beautiful but active sisters.

Steve and I had a very busy semester and are glad to see the end of classes so we can relax and enjoy a little tennis now that we have some free time. Steve is currently job hunting so we don't anticipate being in Amherst much longer. Our summer will be filled with "finalization" since we are adoptive parents for the first time in November! We're most excited about our new status-to-be. The almost-mother feels great and the almost-father just wishes time would go faster so his new playmate would arrive post-haste.

Mary Margaret Marston Monroe and Rick will also become parents in November. And Jerry and *Lawson Stillman* Greenwood will be producing a new brother or sister for Jody sometime in June.

Enjoyed seeing all of you at the reunion. Hope everyone has a marvelous summer (would anyone like to borrow my bikinis this summer? Somehow I just don't think they'll look the same on my new "shape!").

Donna

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It was more than about that I felt when I recently learned that Dr. Robert C. Carter had passed away just a short time after retiring as chairman of the math department at MWC. As a former math major I had the opportunity to work with Dr. Carter and I know that he took a personal interest in everyone in his department, whether faculty or student. He will be missed and fondly remembered by those of us whose minds he molded during our years at MWC.

I haven't been doing too much worth reporting since I last wrote. Johnnie and I did get up to New York a couple of months ago to see our first Broadway play. It was quite a treat. We're planning to take some time off this summer to travel through the Virginia mountains. It's been too many years since we've had the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of a Virginia summer.

I finally located my old roommate *Linda Wells* Gage. She is living in Farmville and teaching while Tony is in training to be a state trooper. Once his schooling is completed they could be stationed anywhere in Virginia.

I have had quite a correspondence with *Vaughn Smith* Cooper since moving up here to Pennsylvania while Jack, who is a captain in the Air Force was stationed in Guam. Jack returned home in April, and they are now living in Riverside, California, where Vaughn is working towards her master's in biology.

Linda Heath Sykes and Mike have moved from Chicago to Memphis where Mike does merchandising research for A.C. Nielson Co. Linda is working but has applied for a teaching position for the coming year. They seem quite pleased with their new home which sounds like quite an improvement from their Chicago apartment.

Recently I received a surprise postcard from *Linda Sargent* Kaufman which was mailed from England. She and John had taken a couple of weeks off for a European vacation. Can't wait to hear more about the trip once they get home.

There wasn't much news to report this time. It seems as if some of my most faithful correspondents have forgotten me this time. Maybe it was just spring fever and I'll get much more news now that summer is upon us. Remember, I have current addresses of all our classmates, so if you're interested in contacting someone, please drop me a note, and be sure to include some news about yourself when you do.

Have a wonderful summer--and I'm looking forward to hearing from everyone!

Gail

An after-Christmas letter from *Kelly Rowan*, '69, brought me additional news...She is still living in Arlington with *Kitty Lee Hall*, '69, and is hoping to land a new job soon with the Fairfax County probation department as a juvenile counselor ... until then, is with the Postal Rate Commission. Kitty is with ACTION and "thinking marriage" sometime this year to John. Wonder about Kathy and Steve?? Maybe! ... it seems marriage is also in the offing for *Karen Jones*, '69, who got engaged over Christmas! Let's hear from you, Jonesey!

Kathy said she had heard that *Chiba Waters*, '69, and *Sally Nash*, '69, were also married recently ... let's get some particulars!!

Nancy Gordon, '69, is living in Virginia Beach near Will and *Nancy Andrews* Shelhorse, '69, and is working as a programmer for the government there.

Thank you, Kathy!

Ruth Ann

Hi! Sorry I missed you last issue, but with moving from Charlotte to Richmond in August, you can understand the confusion. Kenny has started an exciting job with Wheat, First Securities and loves it...maybe I am preparing for motherhood, believe it or not. Excitement reigns!!!

Moving and babies seem to predominate the news again this issue. A note from *Anne Witham* Kilpatrick, '69, indicates that she and Roger moved to Germany, where Roger was sent after an early return from Viet Nam. She'll be joining a large number of our classmates over there ... e.g., *Susan Broder Wardlaw* '69, and Charles, who have been traveling there on business and *Frances Smith* Armstrong, '69, and Chriss, who are still stationed there.

Back in Anne ... seems Roger has been promoted Captain, and has decided to make the military his life's work ... also was awarded the Bronze Star from Viet Nam for "valor during all" must be proud!! And Rebecca continues to grow, peddle a tricycle and talk up a storm!

More news from Europe from *Ellen McGhee* Juniper, '69 ... she and Johnny are parents!!! When I last heard, she was expecting around Christmas ... so tell us, Ellen ... Boy or Girl??? They are still loving England, and Europe.

Moving, but this time within our country ...

Jean LeMasurier, '69, has taken up residence in San Francisco and couldn't be more excited and enthusiastic about it!! She decided to make the move after she and *Nancy Gleason*, '69, toured the country this past fall.

Charley, Patrick, and *Susie Turner* Johnson, '69, are on the move again. This time to Canton, Ohio. That little family really gets around!!!

A note from *Ann Reiff* Wolfrey, '69, brought news that she and Ken have bought a new townhouse in Fredericksburg with lots of room for their growing family. Susan and Robbie must be quite a team! *Barbara Henderson* Riordan, '69, Dick, and son, Jonathan, are still working on redoing their new house, but Barb has also taken on a part-time job to keep her even busier. Evidentally Jonathan is a real joy, and they are all reaping the benefits of "familyhood."

Before we moved from Charlotte, we realized that behind us lived an alumni, *Martha Maddox* Wardlaw, '68. We were really upset to leave before we could really "get re-acquainted." She and Craig are also new parents. Their daughter, Emily, was born in September, and they couldn't be happier about it all ...even bought a house!!!

More news came from *Judy Jackson* Scovronski, '69, who was married in December in Faith Church to Michael Anthony Scovronski. They're living in Alexandria, where Judy is employed along with her new hubby for the Department of the Army in Rosslyn. She complains, however, that she never gets a chance to see any alumni in the D.C. area, and has lost touch with *Terry Packard* Shade, '69. So, y'all get in touch!! She says she's the only Scovronski in the phone book!!!

Meanwhile, I await news from you delinquent alumni, too. Please send me the scoop ... I miss hearing from many of you who used to be faithful correspondents, and have lost track of several of you altogether. Please write!!!

I'm going to make an all-out effort to find a few lost faces for the next issue. Until then . . .

Ruth Ann

Some additional news ... Kenny and I have a boy, Bradley was born February 28 and is sheer joy! What an experience he is!

Another "bundle" was delivered to Johnny and *Ellen McGhee* Juniper, '69, in early January -- a girl (Cathy) Catherine Marie. They visited Ellen's parents in May, in Lynchburg. Unfortunately, we weren't able to get together, but we did chance to talk by phone. She and Johnny are moving back to the "states" in England by June. They're sad to leave their house, but admit to some advantages of living on the base. She sounds ecstatic about her new status of "mother," and I am certain Cathy is all she says she is!

"Marriage" has come for *Karen Jones*, '69. She and Len Kaminski were married May 19 - wish I could have gotten to the shower. MWC'ers were there, and it'd have been fun to see "the gang" again. I did call, though -- talked with Jonesey and *Kathy Rowan*, '69. Kathy is still "much the same," and sounded great! Arlington and the D.C. area still provide unbounding opportunities!!

A note from *Susan Turner* Johnson, '69, informed me of her son's progress ... seems good to know my Bradley isn't the only baby who is a tiger! Oh, those sleepless nights!!

That's it for now! Please write and let me know your news!!

Ruth Ann

Susan Choquette Baig reports that she and her husband are living in Bangkok and will be there for three years. Her husband was transferred to the World Bank's Southeast Asia Regional Office. Her children, Karen, 4, and Nicholas, 3, are in nursery school and she is finding out how life is when one has servants.

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The Class of 1970 pulls through again! I now have a stack of letters you sent, and appreciate your taking the time to write. Thanks to all who did! For those who didn't, how about filling us in on your activities? Settle back -- here goes!

Anne Wiser wrote from Ohio to report her news. She's a chemist with the Goodyear Atomic Corporation (a contractor for the AEC), and has been there since graduation. Anne is enjoying her work, and stays busy volunteering at the local hospital and working with a Girl Scout troop. She joined the Alumni trip to Hawaii.

Anne had heard from *Martha Ritter* who is a Pan Am stewardess and who has been training other stewardesses in Spanish and French. According to Anne, Robert and *Mary Sue Hawkes* Davis are building a new house in Wilsons, where Mary Sue is teaching. *Pam Apperson*, '71, and *Merri Stuart White*, '71, keep in touch with Anne. Pam is working for Social Security in Frederick, Maryland, and Stuart is with the Welfare Department in Richmond.

Faye Carrithers Roberts' news notes from Louisville, Kentucky, contained lots of news. She married Claude in March, '72, and is working for the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare. She was a social worker in three rural counties, and recently became a Day Care Representative in Louisville. As such, Faye is responsible for licensing and providing assistance for the Day Care centers there. Claude is a research analyst for the Kentucky Department of Economic Security.

Judy Mohanes, Cindy Huneyeutt Koether, *Norma Turvebille* Payne, '69, and Mary Wright attended the Roberts' wedding. Cindy married Rob Koether in the summer of '71, and they're living in Chester. Mary completed two years in the Teacher Corps, and is now teaching reading in Wilmington, Delaware. Other alumni in the Louisville area -- give Faye a call!

I was pleased to get a letter from busy *Martha Carter* Applewhite. I don't imagine that year-old twin sons, Gregory Allen and Christopher Carter, leave Martha or Allen with much leisure time!! The Applewhites live in Courtland and Allen is farming there.

Congrats to John and *Anne Sommerwold* LeDoux on the birth of Matthew Watson, born March 14. They are in Auburn, Alabama, after moving from New York. Quite a change -- but they're settling there quickly. Anne heard from *Donna Acecttullo* (UVa for speech therapy after three years at MWC) -- she's working in a hospital in Charlottesville. Glad to hear you like the job, Donna.

Charlene Howland writes often. Lee has taken up skiing, and saw *Mary Forte*, '72, "on the slopes" in Vermont. Lee, *Bettie Brooks, Kathi O'Neil, Mary Pat O'Donnell, Judy Cunningham* Rudisill, *Donna Susan Ashmann* Gillette and *Genie Hamilton* Roper, '71, all met in Richmond last Christmas -- what a get-together!! Lee and Bettie are with AT & T in New Jersey. Susan is teaching sixth and seventh grade English in Courtland. I talked to Genie and Judy on our quick trip to Virginia last Christmas -- both sounded well and happy. Genie is teaching elementary school in Richmond, and Judy is working in an insurance office -- hope I remember this correctly!

Loren Lawler and I keep in touch. She's a social worker in Richmond, and at last report, is very pleased with her work.

Pleased to hear from *Claudia Burroughs* Liebesny, who left after junior year to marry John. He'd graduated from GW in '69 and they moved to Providence, Rhode Island, where John designed sonar equipment for submarines. Claudia received her BA in history at Rhode Island College. They are in Boston now--John is finishing his master's in June in biomedical electronics from MIT, and Claudia is with MIT personnel. They do plan to stay in Boston.

Jeff and I went to Denver last spring and had great fun seeing Mike and *Joyce Mitchell* Pritchard and son Michael. Joyce transferred to VCU after her sophomore year, and we hadn't seen each other in years. Mike works for the public utilities, and Joyce is taking courses toward her master's. *Candy Foy* had been to visit them in February. Joyce had heard from *Amy Perez* Casey, who finished her degree at the University of Virginia, and I'll report a bit of Amy's news -- thanks, Amy! She will receive her master's as a reading clinician or supervisor in August, and hopes to teach grades 1-4. Husband Tim is a food service manager in North Carolina where they live. In

July '72 *Jan Kilgore* (finished up at UVa, now) married Dennis Austin, an engineer for Honeywell in Boston, Jan works at a day care center and sews for a boutique. *Lynn Chrisman Boss* and her husband Dave are in Charlottesville, while he earns his BS and she works on her MEd in learning disabilities. Amy was in Clarke and *Betsy Dudding* Ashbrooke's wedding last Christmas. Clarke starts a Navy flight program this summer. *Linda Lawrence* and *Barbara Bingley* attended the wedding also. They are working in Washington, D.C. Eddie and *Georgie Charuhas* McGuire are living in Williamsburg — she teaches school and he attends law school.

Jeff ended his duty with the Army in June. We've moved to southwest Virginia and both work for the Highway Department of Health. My sister and brother-in-law, Doug and *Lynn Smithey* Campbell, '66, live in Tazewell, too, along with Matt, 2½, and Jennifer, almost 1.

That about wraps it up. Again, thanks to all who wrote to me, and to those who wrote to other people who wrote to me, etc. Do keep it up, and let's hear from the rest of you!

Till next time,

Lucia

Georgianne Cauthorne reports of her April 28 marriage to William E. Tucker, Jr., of McLean, Virginia. They will be living at 1932 Kennedy Drive, Apt. 101, McLean, Virginia. She just returned in December from a six-month backpacking tour of Europe. She was involved in a volunteer project for the World Council of Churches in Winterthur, Switzerland for a month.

Georgianne sent news that *Pat Short*, '70, traveled with her for a month last summer before returning to Washington to begin a new job at NIH.

Helen Kim, '70, has completed her master's degree in ecology at Yale's School of Forestry and she is working for their department of ecology at present.

Anne Howell Wood, '70, is still living in Philadelphia, but she and her husband are to be transferred to Quantico sometime in the spring.

Charlotte Rawls Buttner, '70, is working in Suffolk and attending night classes at Old Dominion to work on her master's degree in speech therapy.

Jean Derryberry, '70, is working at the V.A. Hospital in Durham, North Carolina.

Martha Dunn Parthemos, '71, received a fellowship to attend the University of Virginia's Speech Therapy School, where she is working on her master's degree.

Jane Basnight Green, '70, is still teaching in Richmond, where she and her husband purchased a home last year.

LaVerne Warlick, '70, is living in Alexandria and teaching in Woodbridge.

Most of this information is thanks to *Donna Aceetullo*. She warns that some of it may not be too up to date.

Donna is living in Charlottesville and working at the Towers Hospital as a speech pathologist. She reports that *Georgia Cobb* is also living in Charlottesville and works in Orange County as a speech therapist. *Eddie Lynn Young* Carr and her husband are living in Elberton, Georgia, where he is teaching and she is a speech therapist. *Nan Kirkpatrick* Lukemire and her husband Greg are living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, while he is finishing school. Nan is an audiologist at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Clinic.

Loren Lawler is still living in Virginia Beach, but she is now a social worker for the city of Norfolk. *Cean Wightman* Cawthorn and her husband Billy are living in Richmond. Cean is teaching while Billy attends T.C. Williams Law School. *Francie Cane* Caldwell and her husband are living in Colonial Heights. Francie is teaching there. *Cathy Neefe* Fisher and Bob are living in New Haven. Bob will be finishing at Yale Divinity soon and they plan to move to Atlanta.

Marilyn Cmil Moschel and Rick are living in Ada, Ohio. Rick is attending Ohio Northern Law School and Marilyn is a speech pathologist in a hospital in Lima. *Sue Keblusek* is a speech pathologist working in the public schools in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. *Ann Summervold* LeDoux and John are living in Auburn, Alabama where John is in the FBI. They had a son Matthew Watson in March.

Lucia Smithey Bushway and Jeff have moved back to Virginia, but I don't know exactly where. Please let us know where you are and what you are doing, Lucia.

Another class member who lives in Charlottesville is *Carol Verburg*. She spent last summer — up to November — in Europe. Carol is now working for the University of Virginia. Thanks to do more traveling soon. *Judy Cunningham* Rudasill and Tommy are living in Richmond where Tommy is teaching. *Bernie Brooks* and *Ed Howland* are living in Piscataway, New Jersey. They are both working for AT & T and working on master's degrees at Rutgers University.

Kathie O'Neill is attending Law School at George Washington University. *Mary Pat Connell* is living in Richmond and working for a law firm there. *Susan Johnson* Gillette and William Hart are living in Courtland, Virginia. William Hart has taken up farming and Susan is teaching. *Chris McCoy* Elliott and her husband are living in Indiana, Pennsylvania, where Chris is a speech pathologist while her husband finishes school. *Kathy McConnell* is teaching in Northern Virginia. *Gwen Carver* O'Dell and her husband are living in Montross, Virginia.

I have run into several MWC grads in Charlottesville. Just last week I was surprised to see *Horace Hunter* at a party. She is a first-year law student at U.Va. I have also seen *Cathy Beale* who is in graduate school at U.Va. *Marion Mancuso* gave me a surprise visit last week. She is living in Breckenridge, Colorado, and really having a great time skiing and socializing with all other "ski bums." *Ann Berr* Butler and John have moved to Newark, New Jersey. John is in the FBI and Ann is doing social work. *Kathy Sherherd* Mehfoud and David are still in Sandston. Kathy is busy taking care of her two beautiful sons, Dave and John, and David is a pharmacist.

As you can see my information is pretty sketchy so please write and get me up to date on what you are doing. Cliff and I are living in Charlottesville while he attends U.Va. Law School and Graduate Business School. I am doing computer programming for the university.

Jone McKenzie Cutchins

Hello there,

Making the January deadline was somewhat difficult for me this year as Miss Sara Leanne Spencer made her arrival in the midst of the snow on January 8. Bill and I are very pleased with our young lady and find this state of parenthood most enjoyable. Bill is still overseas and has not seen his daughter yet but Sara and I keep him up to date as a father with lots of letters, tapes and pictures. Having resigned as a teacher, I find my time quite occupied with the baby, sewing and all those projects I never had time for before. And that time includes correspondence from dear classmates and friends.

A note from *Linda Bohlander* Dickerson states that she is teaching English at Fort Defiance High School. Her husband Henry is practicing law with the firm of Alder and Alder in Staunton, Virginia. If there are any alumni in the Staunton area, Linda would very much appreciate them contacting her.

A phone call to *Carolyn Woodruff* Thompson at Christmas was delightful. Carolyn is working for Sears Roebuck and Company in Atlanta, Georgia, as a decorator. She and George are building a lovely home in Peachtree, Georgia, outside of Atlanta. Carolyn is very happy with her work and is looking forward to decorating their home.

I had a lovely letter from *Edie Morrison* Herron just last week. Edie is married to a wonderful man, James or Jim, as she writes, and they are expecting their first child in early August. Edie is just as active now as she was in school. She is working toward a master's in computer science from Penn State in systems analysis and plans on working up until July.

She and Jim are also involved in settling into their new house. It's a three-bedroom house with a finished rec room, garage, living room, dining room and kitchen. Of course they are excited about the future arrival of the baby and are making preparations for that new experience. With all of her activities, Edie is as happy as ever.

Lynn Ellen Dewitt passed on some interesting information in a letter too. "I am also teaching this year — instead of first through sixth graders I've obtained ninth graders who are not very interested in world history. My students are from a low socioeconomic class so motivation is an almost insurmountable difficulty." Lynn is in Charlottesville and has obtained her master's in education this past summer. She is having a good time though in spite of her teaching problems. Lynn also had information on other classmates. "*Cynthia Wills* is married to a man from Eastern Shore (Onancock) and is continuing her social work there. Cyntnie, I don't have your married name so how about some news from you! *Ruth Peele*, '71, is also married and joined those Marine wives at that. She is now living in California. Lynn also wrote of *Linda Rawlings* Sawyer and *Jo Rosier* Erwin. Both of those girls are presently involved with caring for their young sons rather than their physical therapy.

Jo Erwin dropped me a note, yet neither she nor Lynn told me where Linda Sawyer is these days. Linda, write soon! Anyway, Jo and Roger are in South Carolina where Roger is working as a physical therapist. The Erwin's young son, Robert Charles, occupies most of Jo's time too. She warned me in her letter and I know now what she means.

Another classmate, *Lynn Amole* is home in Atlantic City, New Jersey, substituting and volunteering at the Head Start Program. She is planning on returning to school for a teaching certificate and is just keeping busy until then.

What with longer days now and warmer weather, certainly as some of you bask in the sun, you could just drop me a note as to your present activities. I would relish your letters and want so much to hear from you all.

Sharon

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Once again news has been very scarce, but I did hear from a few people. *Jocqueline Morrow* was married on May 26, 1973, to Albert Alling, who she met while in Europe two summers ago.

Kathleen Corson will leave Jamaica on June 5 after spending two years with the Peace Corps. After 30 days leave in some in Charlottesville, she will fly to Kenya, Africa, for another two years with the Peace Corps. Kathy has been training in primary school mathematics. Kathy also informed me that *Elizabeth Gayle* Garnett is happily married and lives in Fredericksburg where she gives piano lessons in her home. Barbara Lacy also lives in Fredericksburg and teaches elementary school music.

Robert and I have had quite a lot of excitement in the last few months. On March 22, our son David Michael was born. I taught school the day before, and returned after Easter to finish the year. *Pomesa Rowe* Hill has been taking care of the little fellow. He is certainly a joy to have in our home.

My next deadline is around the first of September. I hope that I will hear from many more people, and that the coming summer will be pleasant for everyone.

Doris

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Addenda

Class of '24
Lucy Wallace Walker Smith

I have one son who is an engineer associate with the *C & P* Telephone Co. in Richmond. His wife works as bookkeeper for the Leadbetter Construction Co., and they have one child who is in the ninth grade at Liberty Junior High School in Hanover.

We live on a farm at Doswell near the King's Dominion, and we belong to the Taylorsville Baptist Church. I work in the Missionary Circle and also belong to the Little River Home Demonstration Club, and my hobbies are reading, flowers and handwork.

Class of '37

A note from *Zella E. Cornwell* reports that she is teaching the first grade in Prince William County, her home county.
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Class of '59.

A note from *Marcia Kyes* Ivy reports that her husband, Marine Lt. Col. Hank Ivy, an aviator, is currently stationed in Thailand.

She has four children: Maggie, 10; Mollie, 8; Mark, 7; and Matt, 6.

They live in Santa Ana, California and will be there for another year and a half while her husband earns his Master's at the University of Southern California, when he returns home this summer. After that, they plan to head east.

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Marriages

'68 ***Judy Jackson*** to Michael Anthony Scovronski, December 9, 1972, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Falls Church.
'69 ***Karen Anne Jones*** to Len Rogers, May 19, 1973.

Deaths

We have received word of the death of ***Lillie Smith*** Massoletti, '21, who passed away January 5, 1973.

The MWC Alumni Association expresses deepest sympathy to ***Patricia Prewitt*** Pauswinski, '64, whose father, Roy A. Prewitt, passed away on February 4, 1973, of lymphocarcoma of the heart muscle.

Our sympathy goes also to ***Barbara Wyatt*** Wood, '64, whose father died during 1972.

Births

'63 To David and ***Anne Wright*** Burton, first child, a son, Patrick Dunn, born December 23, 1972.
'64 To Roger and ***Janet Bagg*** Freisenbruch, first child, a son, Christopher Hugh, born October 4, 1972.

Adopted by Gary and ***Judy Bailey*** Givens, first child, Andrew Ross, March, 1973.

To Earl and ***Pat Branham*** Gore, third child, third son, Jeffrey Stuart, born May 16, 1972.

To John and ***Linda Park*** Oh, second child, second daughter, Christie Suzanne, born December 20, 1972.

To Barry and ***Linda Reading*** Pullen, second child, first son, John David, born November 20, 1972.

To Harold and ***Peggy Morgan*** Tarr, second son, John Daniel, born October 5, 1972.

To Scott and ***Susan Turner*** Weaver first child, a son, Scott Christopher, born March 21, 1973.

To Gordon and ***Betty Gregory*** Wickersham, second son, Edmund Brooke, born July 29, 1972.
'65 To Fred and ***Judy Strawbridge*** Dickinson, second child, first son, Joshua Eugene, born February, 1973.

To Rick and ***Ann Finnigan*** Edwards, a son, Christian, born June 10, 1972.
'66 To Dick and ***Grace Marie Bamforth*** Garriott, second child, first daughter, Beth Anne, born January 5, 1973.

To Tracy and ***Marilyn Wood*** Hunter, third child, a daughter, Stacie Kristin, born April 1, 1973.

To Steve and ***Judy Blum*** Wasserman, third child, first son, Daniel Mark, born February 24, 1973.

To Noel and ***Nancy Dean*** Wolff, a daughter, Michelle Lynn, born January 18, 1973.

To Clyde and ***Dale Quel*** Woods, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, born April 1, 1973.

To Hubie and ***Chris Brooks*** Young, Jr., first child, Hubert Howell III, born January 6, 1973.
'67 To Walter and ***Glennis Carr*** Newhauser, a son, Thomas Edward, born January 31, 1973.
'68 To Craig and ***Martha Maddox*** Wardlow, a daughter, Emily Christine, born September 16, 1972, in Charlotte, North Carolina.
'69 To Johnny and ***Ellen McGhee*** Jumper, first child, a daughter, born January 10, 1973.

To Ken and ***Ruth Ann Sichol*** Myers, first child, a son, born February 28, 1973.
'72 To Marty and ***Terri Hall*** Alford, a daughter, Donna Michelle, born May 7, 1973.

Nominations Sought For Alumna Award

Nominations are needed for the 1974 Distinguished Alumna Award to be presented during the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at Homecoming 1974.

The Distinguished Alumna Award Committee needs nominations by December 1, 1973.

Nominations are encouraged from any individual. The following information should be included in a letter of nomination: name, class, current address of the nominee, reasons for the nomination, other references who may be contacted, and the name and address of the person making the nomination.

The award, which was established in 1966, annually honors an alumna who has distinguished herself by contributions to her profession, civic profession, the arts and/or sciences or humanitarian causes.

Any alumna is eligible for the award except current members of the Board of Directors. Only one award is made each year.

Previous recipients of the award are: Mrs. ***Aileen Hirschman*** Belford '43, ***Miss Clara Boyd Wheeler*** '31, the late Mrs. ***Catherine Dryden*** August '37, the late Mrs. ***Margaret Lodge*** Copes '32, Mrs. ***Willie Lee Nichols*** Rose '47, Mrs. ***Molly Vaughn*** Parrish '29, and Mrs. ***Camilla Moody*** Payne '29.

The Distinguished Alumna Award Committee is appointed by the President of the Alumni Association. Final approval of the committee's choice must be made by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

The committee urges that nominations for the 1974 award be sent prior to December 1, 1973 to the Distinguished Alumna Award Committee, Mary Washington College Alumni Association, Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, Virginia, 22401.

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Please send information about MWC to the student whose name appears below:

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School attending _____ Year of Graduation _____

Academic interest if know _____

Recommended by _____ Class of _____

Address _____

You (may) (may not) use my name as reference in your letter.

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Return this card to: Mr. A. R. Merchent, Director of Admissions
Mary Washington College
Box 1098 College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

Want to Recruit a Student For MWC?

The members of the Mary Washington College Alumni can be effective in encouraging qualified students to consider attending the College. If each Alumnus recommended just one prospect to the College, there would be a pool of 10,000 applicants! To help the Office of Admissions to identify potential students, submit on the attached card the name and address of one or more students.

A letter from the Director of Admissions will be mailed to the student together with appropriate material. Your name will be cited as the one who recommended the prospect, unless you indicate otherwise. Should the prospect submit an application for admission you will be notified of the decision, usually between February 15 and April 1 of the student's senior year.

With a large pool of applicants Mary Washington College can continue to fulfill its role of providing a superior liberal arts education to those students who have the potential to profit from the programs here.

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MWC Is One Host For School For Gifted

The following article was derived from an article by Virginia Churn which appeared in the Sunday, May 27, 1973, Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Susan and John are "misfits," the kind of bright, creative children who challenge, delight and frustrate a dedicated teacher.

Susan is a superior learner, a square peg of a student who doesn't fit into the round-hole classroom structured for the child of average intelligence. She reads voraciously and is ahead of her classmates in science and history and literature. Her teacher has to scramble to keep pace with her, to challenge her interest.

John is a "misfit" of another sort. He has average intelligence, but he is highly artistic and creative with a real talent for painting. He already has learned all that he can from the art teacher at his small, rural school, and he feels thwarted when his parents complain that he's playing with paints and charcoals when he should be concerned with how he will earn a living...

Susan and John are fictitious students but their real-life counterparts can be found in classrooms around the state. They are among education's heretofore ignored and misunderstood students - gifted children who may be academically or artistically superior, or both...

The gifted, often called the leaders of the future, will have some educational help for the first time on a statewide basis this summer.

The Governor's School for the Gifted, which will hold its first session in June, will identify and enroll 400 rising juniors and seniors at Virginia public and private schools who are academically gifted or artistically talented, or both.

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The last session of the General Assembly appropriated $300,000 for operating for two summers the Governor's School for the Gifted, which will be operated by the State Department of Education. It will be an in-residence program offering intensive exposure to youths in the fine, performing, and practical arts; the humanities, including linguistics and semantics, literature and foreign languages, the natural and physical sciences and the social sciences.

The three centers for the summer programs will be Mary Washington College, Mary Baldwin College, and the Virginia Museum of the Fine Arts.

The instructors for the Governor's School will come from Virginia high schools and colleges with approximately forty faculty for the three centers. The young people will work independently and in groups of ten to fifteen for seminars and in larger groups for field trips. The directors for the three Governor's School centers will be: Mrs. Shirley Heim, of the Stafford County Educational System, at Mary Washington; Dr. Benjamin H. Smith, professor of English at Mary Baldwin; and William Gaines, program director for the Virginia Museum.

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